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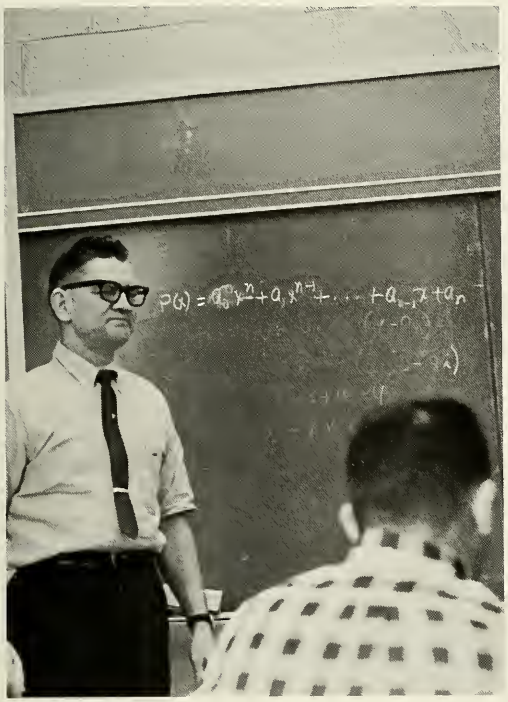
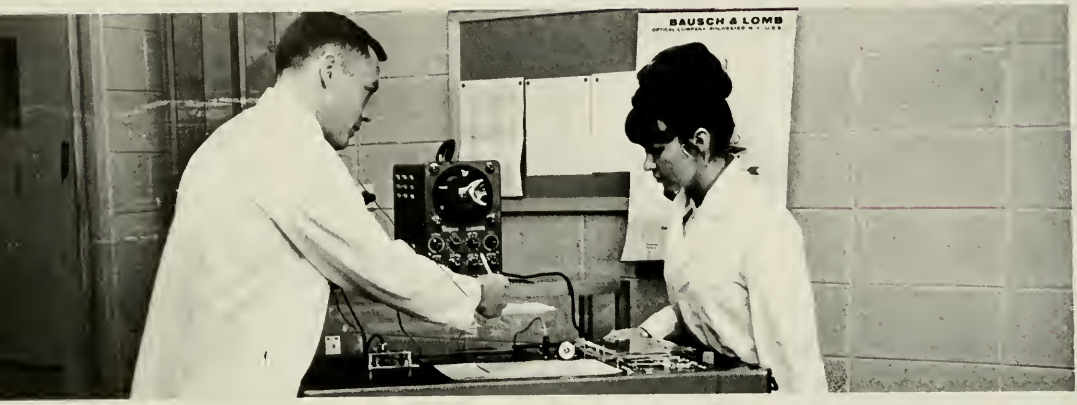
Commuting from many points, daily treks to the library are part of our life as an AC student. The academic pursuit is a regular thing. There are brighter moments, too—attending a basketball game or a social hour in the student center.

Walking across the campus on its
grass-hewn lawns—hearing the clapping
sound of shoes in corridors,
listening to the sounds of voices
yelling and whispering, the squeak of chalk—
These are the sounds of AC. This is the
place where we come into our own—adulthood.



Advice to students, preparation of books for research work, or aid with difficult problems—the faculty provides us with many educational opportunities which are important to our development.

Test tubes, papers, notebooks, the equipage of academics, impose a regularity on our life at AC. The imposition is a rigorous one. Rebellion is sometimes evident, but more often, through the clutter of responsibilities met or side-stepped, comes a new maturity.



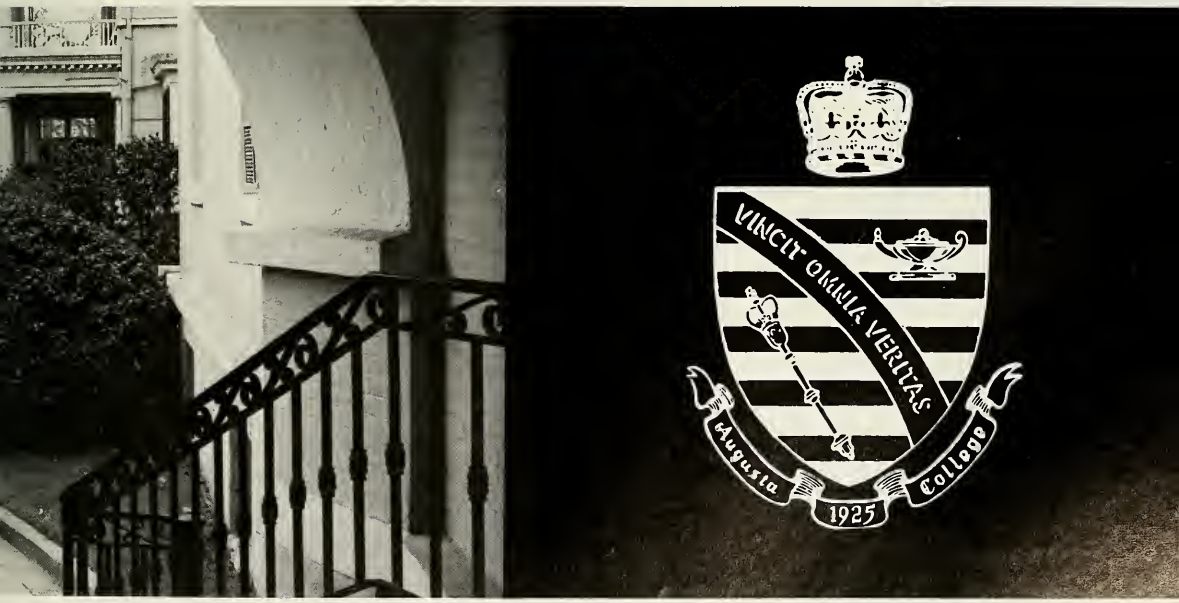
The lure of the world of darkness illuminated by the bright light of learning—AC is the doorway to newer, brighter corridors of knowledge and experience. The locks are not easily undone, but once they are opened the dark paths of ignorance shall be left behind.

The pounding chest, the clean catch, the snap of the tape, the solid thud of the racket, the perfect swing, and the deafening cheers of the crowd—regardless of the event, we fill it with spirit and take pride in the results.

There is indeed a time of leisure when books give way to dancing, bridge, ping-pong, or parades. Friendships are sustained, new friendships are formed, and the mind at rest still develops.

AC is a world where life is young, where beauty is fresh, where the democratic process can be experienced—A world filled with events to be recalled as a brightness once possessed as a student; to be relived as an alumnus returning for Homecoming.

ACADEMICS



Dr. Gerald B. Robins
President of Augusta College

Dr. and Mrs. Robins are very proud of their historical home which boast many beautiful antiques.

Dr. Robins and his sons, Jimmy and Jerry, backyard-putt to improve their game.

The late afternoon finds Dr. and Mrs. Robins enjoying some casual

President Directs Inner-Workings of College

Always interested in the student's work, Dr. Robins questions Cheryl Bragg about the progress of the *WHITE COLUMNS.*

Dr. Robins studies the plans for the new fine arts building.

Dr. Robins goes over a report with his secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Farr.

ading while the boys relax on the skateboard.

Dean Gleason checks his calendar to record a special date.

Dean Gleason searches his bookcase for an important book.

Dr. John H. Gleason
Dean of Students

Mrs. Alice Bowen, Dean Gleason's secretary, gets last minute instructions.

Dean Coordinates Faculty with the Administration

Various Services by Director Aid Students

Mr. Wallace checks for rain before leaving "Headquarters" for home.

Mr. Wallace points out the winners of intramural trophies to his secretary, Mrs. Mary Dickson.

Mr. S. Lee Wallace
Director of Student Services

The Dictaphone is a large help to Mr. Wallace in preparing his many letters.

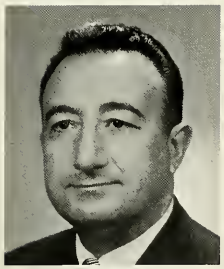
Various Phases of AC's Operations Controlled by Comptroller

Mr. Billy B. Thompson
Comptroller

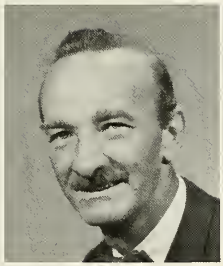
Mr. Thompson checks his cabinet for some important records.

Secretary, Miss Jean Daniels, has Mr. Thompson proofread a letter.

Comptroller Thompson studies the master plan for new parking areas.



Spyros Dalis
Chairman



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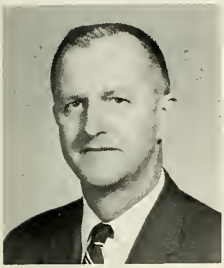
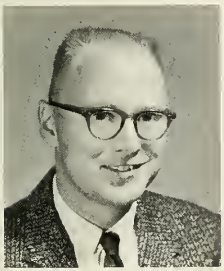
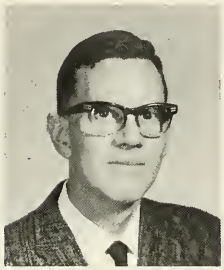


Wilton A. Lee

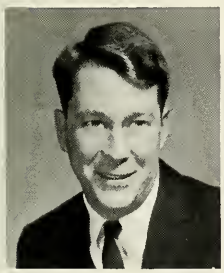
Robert D. Little



Paul McBride



William F. Ricketson



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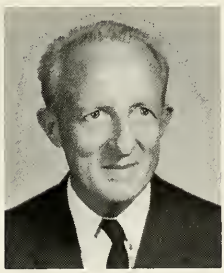


Robert E. Wood

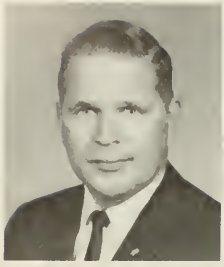
Mike reviews ancient Egyptian customs for his ten-minute report.

History and Political Science Coordinate the Past and the Present

Augusta College offers an expanded curriculum in history and political science. These courses add an essential part to the foundation on which an education is built. Students are prepared to better understand world problems and the functioning of other governments.

Mr. Lee lectures to his history class on the day's lesson.

Dr. James M. Dye
Chairman



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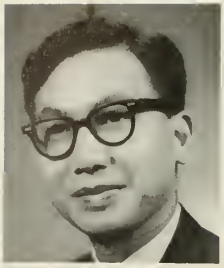

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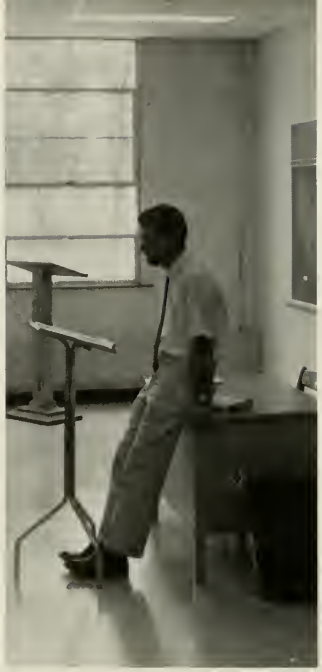
Geraldine Hargrove

Elizabeth Mitchell



Dr. Dye discusses an educational problem with his class.

Study is a help in any course.

Education Department Trains Teachers

The department of education has introduced stable teacher education programs which will train students for future work in the field. One of the most interesting requirements for education students is the practice teaching which will begin this fall.

Education teachers review new aids.

Behavioral Science

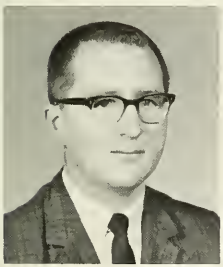
The department of behavioral sciences consists of psychology, sociology, and philosophy. Each of these fields has expanded their programs to cultivate interest among the student body.

The psychology and sociology classes have participated in field trips and brought many speakers to campus during the past year.

Horace F. Stewart
Chairman

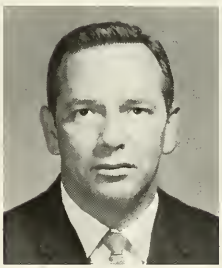
Al Mentz

Patsy P. Fitzgerald

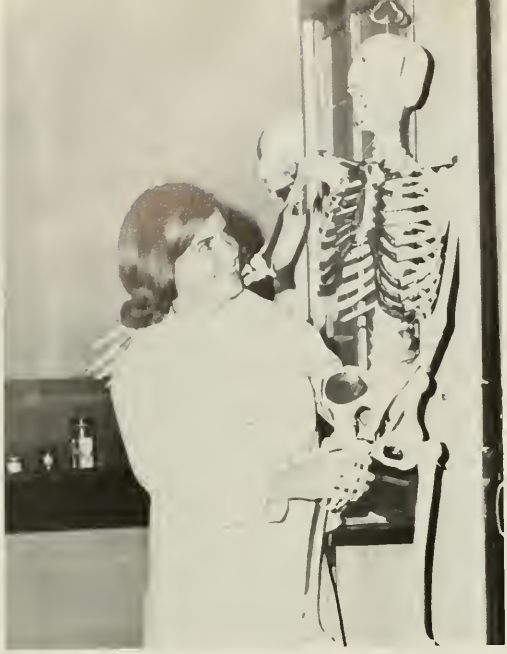


William W. Garrett

Norman Goldburg



Stewart Wiggens



Judy gets a hug from biology mascot.

Frank Dolyak
Chairman

George B. Cooke

Barbara G. Shipes

Harvey L. Stirewalt

Program in Biology Department Enlarges

The biology department expands as it takes advantage of the many new laboratory facilities installed in the Science Building this past year. Excellent laboratory equipment provide students with invaluable practical experience with both animal and plant life. Field trips and other outside activities planned by the instructors promote interest in the field of biology.

Cynthis Wright and Ann Hydrick student the anatomy of the leaf.

Frank Lazenby and Connie Guinn dissect their frog in anatomy.

Dr. Robert Lamb,
Chairman

Harry Dolyniuk

John Pearce

Nettie Barnes climbs for the wrong department!

Dr. Silvia Richart

Janice B. Turner

Chemistry, Physics, and Science Explore the Intricacies of Matter

Research work is possible with new equipment.

Mr. Talley was a real threat when he brought along his weapons.

Dr. H. F. Bowsher
Chairman

Joseph L. Talley

Dr. Wm. J. Carson
Chairman

James F. Hodges, Jr.

Norman R. Kaylor

Bart P. Smith

Business Administration Helps Fill America's Need for Qualified Businessmen

American business is growing today at a pace which is unequaled in the past. This unmatched growth brings a great demand for young men and women who are well versed in all the various fields of the business world. Courses such as Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Finance, Business Machines and various other subjects are among those offered to Augusta College students. The knowledge and skills gained in this department prepare students to enter the rapidly growing world of business with an excellent foundation.

Dr. Henderson lectures to business class.

Mr. Smith talks with other faculty member.

Economics is subject of Mr. Whatley's class.

Miss Williams helps a typing-student with her file work.

Economics requires a good hand and a fat notebook.

Allen Belamy is caught acting again!

Paul S. Simons

William Whatley

Beverly J. Williams

William Quesenbery
Chairman

Lochie Jo Allen

Lewis E. Birdseye

Thomas M. Carlson

Virginia G. Perry

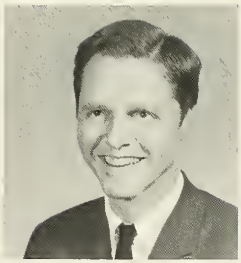
Douglas Ralston

Thomas M. Riley

A Complete, Working Knowledge of English Is Basic to All Aspects of Learning

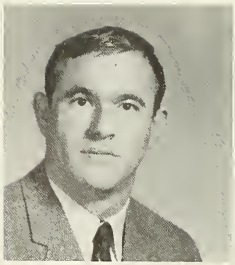
"Do you make these mistakes in English?" asks the famous advertisement for Sherwin Cody's School of English—going on to list such gems as "Leave them lay there" and "Between you and I." Making sure that Augusta College students answer with a resounding NO is just one small part of the job of the English Department. The big job is demonstrating that it's not only *how* you communicate but *what* you communicate that separates the truly educated man from his vacuous brothers.

Betsy M. Hobbs

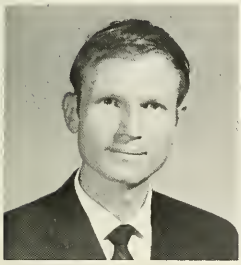


Charles T. Freeman

Jaquelin Marshall

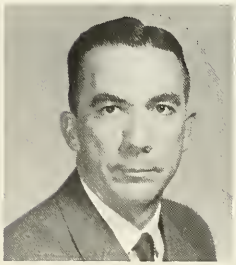


R. F. McLelland



Albert Stainton

James I. St. John



John Vanderford

Mrs. Perry shows article on English literature to her class.

Students find Library excellent spot to study English assignments.

Grover Williams
Chairman

Howard Burd

George Martin

Jerry Townsend

Anna J. Turner

Jackson Widener

Mathematics and Engineering Enable Students To Take an Important Place in the Professional and Scientific Worlds

Mathematics is one of the most fascinating and useful conceptions of the human mind. Math is one of man's oldest scientific endeavors; however, in our complex society, Math and engineering are rapidly becoming of greater importance. With the vast advances that are being made, the demand for well-trained mathematicians and engineers has greatly increased in various scientific fields. The wide variety of subjects offered in these departments prepares the students to analyze any problem with which he may come into contact, and to relate his knowledge to the growing demands of the complex society in which he lives.

Mr. Williams instructs math class on fundamentals.

Miss Townsend demonstrates complex math problems to advanced students.

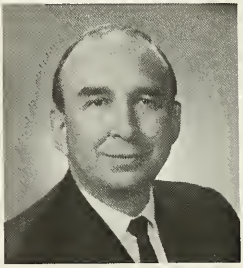
Drama Club presents play.

Mr. Cowling gives pointers to art student.

Fine Arts Department Anticipates New Building

The Fine Arts Department attempts to promote interest in the cultural world of music, art and drama. Through art displays, drama productions and music recitals, students and friends of the college benefit.

Arts students learn the different techniques and media for their paintings. Music students are taught theory, voice, composition, piano and organ. Drama students produce plays and learn such things as staging, costuming, and make-up.



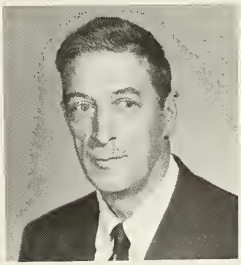
Harry Jacobs,
Chairman

Keith Cowling

Walter Guthrie

Vola Jacobs

Emily Remington



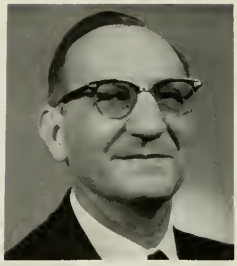
Freeman Schoolcraft

Artemisia Thevaos

Dr. Samuel Duncan
Chairman

Colette Avril

Jane Hudson



Percy Wise

Madame Avril lectures to French class on points of grammar.

Carolyn Hall studies pamphlet on French countryside.

Foreign Languages Broaden Outlook of Study

This year three foreign languages were offered in the Augusta College curriculum. Spanish, French and German present a challenge to students who wish to develop a working knowledge of the languages of their neighbors in faraway lands. Besides the essential grammar students learn to speak the language. In more advanced courses the customs and folkways of the countries is studied. As a result a deeper appreciation of classical history is nourished by the studies of these languages.

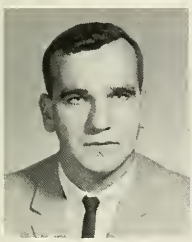
Dr. Duncan shows Catherine Chambers the foreign language courses offered at AC.

Football . . . a girls sport?

Coach Neal Cody times a 50 yard dash.

Physical Education Classes Increase the Students' Skills

Sit-ups are not too easy!



Marvin Vanover
Chairman

Denny Burau

Neal Cody

Helen Falkner

Carolyn Wittkamp

A. Ray Rowland
Director

Marguerite Fogleman

Louis Graham

Robin Johnston

Frances Paulk

Augusta College Library Moves to Its New Building

The Augusta College library has increased the volume of books to 45,000. Each year with an increased enrollment students will see more and more new books available. The new library provides suitable study conditions and increased its hours this past year.

Outside view of new library.

Not all students spend their study time sleeping.

Mr. Rowland stands in area to be developed.

Counselling Service Aids Many Undecided Students

An efficient secretary, Mrs. Forbes, aids the counselors.

Dr. Jonell H. Folds

Donald G. Martin

An Increasing Enrollment Demands Efficient Registration

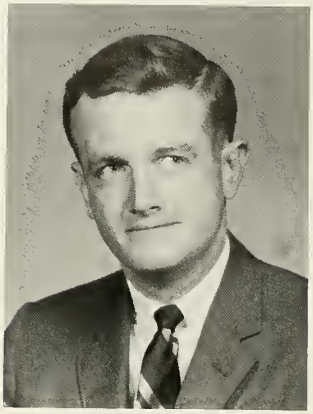
George M. Martin
Registrar

Elizabeth de Beaugrine
Coordinator of Student Activities

Varied Student Activities Require a Coordinator

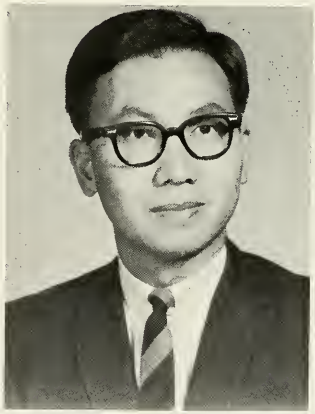
An Informed Public Aids School's Development

Mr. Quickel prepares a report for a press release.



C. Ernest Quickel
Public Relations Director

Extended Services Prove Helpful



Dr. Frank H. Chou
Director of Educational Services

Barbara B. Avrett
Library

Alice Bowen
Dean's Office

Ellen W. Burroughs
Student Records

Julia H. Byrd
Student Records

Mary A. Craven
Library

Jean Daniel
Comptroller's Office

Augusta College Staff Members

Mrs. Rushing receives data from IBM machine.

Mrs. Eddins, secretary to the English department.

Mrs. Burroughs reads over dictation notes.

Mrs. Daniel arrives early to start her job as secretary in Suite B.

Marjorie C. Daniel
Physics & Mathematics

Thelma W. DeLoach
Student Records

Mary R. Dickson
Student Services

Frances Eddins
English Department

Evelyn P. Farr
President's Office

Wilma Forbes
Counseling & Guidance

Katherine S. Hogon
Student Activities

Oneida R. Gibson
Library

Vera King
Education, Psychology
and Sociology

Carolyn T. Maddocks
Library

Miss Meyers finds life as a secretary an exciting and fascinating adventure.

Margaret S. McKie
Library

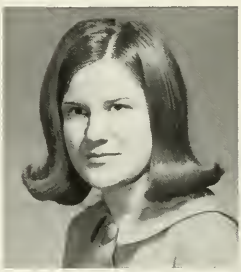
Miss Grear, Business Office, assists student.

Evelyn G. McKelvey
Extended Services

Mrs. DeLoach answers phone in Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Umstead, Manager, Business Office, balances the books.

Betty M. Mock
Biology & Chemistry



Diane M. Meyers
History, Political
Science & Philosophy

Betty Lou Tichnell
Business Administration
and Languages

Paula Ann Ray
Library

Mary W. Ownbey
Library

Catherine V. Otwell
Evening Program

Casmier Szocinski
Foreman

James C. Suber
Assistant

B. T. Collins

Anthony W. High

Simpson W. Mayson

George J. Moore

James S. Payton

Joe Wheatley

Plant Operations

Jimmy Suber and George Moore keep campus in beautiful condition year round.

Ida Friedman
Manager

Elease Morgan

Mamie Printup

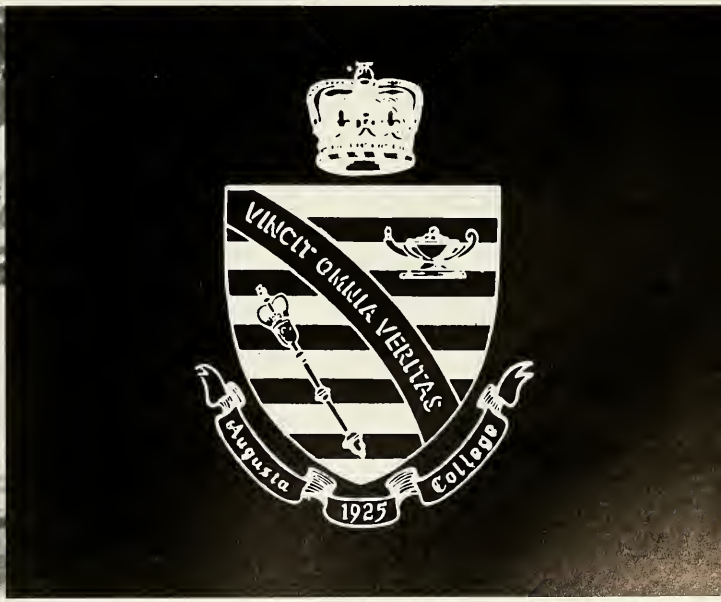
Student Center

Mrs. Morgan helps Dr. Bowsher.

This student reads THE BELL RINGER while waiting for his food.

Students enjoy spending their free time in the Student Center.

ACTIVITIES



Holly Shurtleff Crowned Christmas Belle at Annual Christmas Ball

Miss de Beaugrine is escorted out!

Susie and Don stop to chat during a break.

Some prefer to sit and talk . . .

while others love to dance.

Miss Christmas Belle candidates L-R: Holly Shurtleff, Jan King, Phyllis Reese, Pat Baxter, Judy Parkman, Susie Lee, Susanne Edenfield, Jo Anne Forrester, and Lynn Armstrong.

Drinking punch and dancing is a good trick.

Holly Shurleff relaxes after being crowned.

Homecoming 1966

Augusta College Homecoming began with voting for Homecoming Queen. The candidates included: Jo Ann Forster, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, Linda Glowacki, Newman Club; Rene Godbee, Baptist Student Union, Ann Hanson, Psychology Club; Shelia Hummell, Cheerleaders; Suzie Lee, Young Republicans, Anne Phillips, Circle K; Nancy Spearman, Student Education Association; Marion Ann Stockton, Inter-Varsity.

Homecoming exhibits were displayed by some clubs. Psychology club won first with their "Hush ... Hush Sweet Charlotte; Circle K second and Civitans third.

A bon fire was held Thursday night and Queens parade followed on Friday.

Carol Haskell was crowned by Pat Baxter, Homecoming Queen 1965, Saturday night at the dance at the Bon Air Hotel. Music was furnished by the Prophets.

The 1966 Homecoming Queen candidates.

Walter Worsham waves "ye ole flag."

Second place winner—Circle K's entry.

First place winner in the project competition—the Psychology Club's entry.

Third place winner—Civitan's entry.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Carol Haskell

Steve Parker Named 1966 King of Hearts

Linda Turner crowns and congratulates Steve.

Steve, the King, and "Lu" relax!

Linda McCrary sings as she dances.

The famous "shy grin" of Stevie Parker.

Marty Frantz presents roses to Linda Harrison, Circle K's '66 K-Deb.

Bon Air Scene of K-Deb Crowning

Phyllis Reese was voted Campus Sweetheart by the student body. Tommy Howard presents roses.

Beauty and Beast Dance Kicks Off Field Day

Keith Cowling was voted by the students and faculty as Ugly Man on Campus and reigned as "Beast" during the dance and Field Day.

Please don't jump, Mr. Gary.

Jagland Highlights Spring Activities

Jerry Butler entertains for Jagland Dance.

Where art thou going, Mary?

Beverly and Bobby enjoy the dance.

Student Elections Provide an Opportunity to Experience the Democratic Way

Student elections, a big part of any college, were numerous this year. Students participated in electing many queens including Homecoming, Christmas Belle, and Miss Beauty. Students also nominated and elected student council members and class officers.

Voting was by secret ballot supervised by the student activities office with aid by the student council members. Students nominated for class offices and student council campaigned with various types of signs posted around the campus. These elections gave the interested student a chance to work for the good of the college.

Students post signs near the penny jars for "Ugly Man."

Sheila Hummel posts a sign for the class officer elections held in May for the 1966-67 year.

Honors Night

Scholars, Athletes, Honored at AC

Scholars, athletes and student leaders were recognized for their accomplishments during Honors Day at Augusta College. The ceremony was held in the Student Center with parents and friends of the students attending.

Individual awards for scholastic achievement in eight categories ranging from Business Administration to Biology were presented to students, while service-leadership awards and recognition for overall scholastic accomplishment went to members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Members of student council also were cited for their contributions to the college.

In the picture above are the recipients of the service-leadership awards.

The winners were: Junior Class, Connie Clifford, Jimmy Findlay, Marty Frantz, Mrs. Nancy LeZotte, Rick Davis, and Ginger Walker; Sophomores Phyllis Cadle, Tommy Dearing, Mike Gigandet, Carolyn Hall, Virginia Hall, and Holly Shurtleff; and Freshmen Cheryl Bragg, Bobby Harrison, Linda A. Harrison, Michele Idoni, Sherry Mays and Phyllis Reese.

The Augusta College Choir, directed by Mrs. Emily Remington, rendered selections from "The Sound of Music."

Following the program students and guest had refreshments served by members of student council.

Departmental Awards

The chairmen of each department presented awards for excellence in his department.

Nettie Barnes was awarded the Biology Award and the McCrary Science Award went to Peter Donald Stubbs.

The Business Administration Department presented three awards. Miss Marsha Purvis was recognized for excellence in typing, Miss Sarah Ann Black accepted an award for skill in dictation, while the award for the highest scholastic average went to Mrs. Mary Ledford.

SNEA Award for scholarship and service in the field of education went to Veatrice Nelson. The McCrary English Award went to Mrs. Vicki Schmitz and the McCrary History award to Jack Bowers.

Patrice Donovan and Elaine Linnenkohl received the Fine Arts Awards.

Three publications awards were given; Cheryl Bragg, Editor, White Columns; Rick Davis, Editor, THE BELL RINGER: Jack Bowers, Chronicle—Herald.

Athletic Awards went to Bill Domen, Kent Logan, Tom Dearing, Milledge Peterson, and Tim Peterson.

Harry Jacobs chats with Fine Arts recipients Patrice Donovan and Elaine Linnenkohl.

Mr. G. B. Williams presents math award.

Dr. Frank Dolyak presents biology to Nettie Barnes.

Dr. Carson presented the departmental awards in Business Administration to Saran Ann Black, Mrs. Mary Ledford and Marsha A. Purvis.

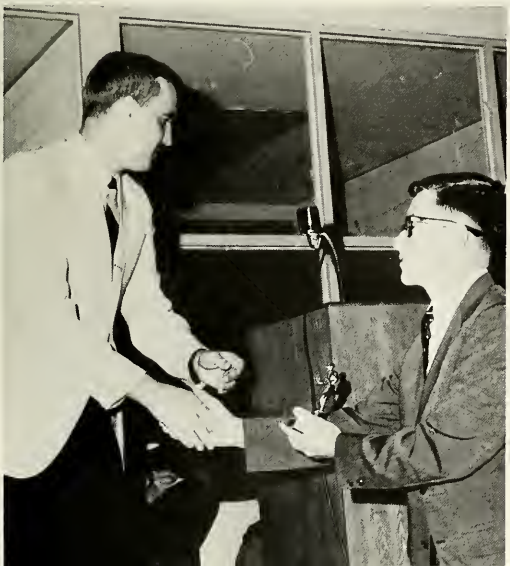
Honors in the Departments

Dr. Quesenbery presents the McCrary English Award to Mrs. Vicki Jo Schmitz.

Publication and Athletic Awards

Rick Davis, Editor, THE BELL RINGER receives publication award from Miss DeBeaugrine.

Coach Vanover made athletic awards. Kent Logan, Baseball batting; Tommy Dearing, Tennis Capt; Bill Domen, most valuable basketball player; Milledge Peterson, golf captain.



Cheryl Bragg, Editor, White Columns 1966.

Tim Peterson, intramural ping pong champ.

Honors Night, 1966

Jack Bowers receives the Chronicle-Herald Award from Miss de Beaugerine.

Scholarship awards were presented to freshmen, Mary Warren, Sherry Mays, Earl Burch, Jr., Roy Reynolds, Jr., Patrick J. Scannon, and Frances Wren; Sophomores. Karen Campbell, B. Gayle Derrisa, Betty Jane Mimms, Joseph Mulherin, Jr., Angela M. Roberts, and Edith T. Wallenburg; and Juniors, Mrs. Mary Ledford, D. Craig Spinks, Mrs. Vicki Jo Schmitz, Mrs. Alice Neal, Ann H. Dukes, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Smith.

Augusta College Alumni Association

Jo, Mary, and Tommy formulate plans for meeting.

OFFICERS:

President:	W. T. Ashmore
Vice President:	Joseph Johnson
Secretary:	Sibby Atkins
Treasurer:	Mary McGowan

Dr. John Stephens, Dean, Emory University and AC alumnus speaks at Alumni Dinner meeting.

Senior College Facilities Dedicated

Governor Sanders and Regents in Ceremony

A host of dignitaries were present on the campus of Augusta College, Wednesday, March 30, 1966 for one of its biggest occasions—dedication of the Senior College facilities and the groundbreaking ceremony for the $1.6 million Fine Arts Center.

Governor Carl E. Sanders addressed the students, faculty, friends and state and local officials at the dedication ceremony along with James A. Dunlap, chairman, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, Dr. George L. Simpson, chancellor, University System of Georgia, Roy V. Harris, a local member of the Board of Regents and other Regents from throughout the state.

Dr. Gerald B. Robins, Augusta College president, spoke on behalf of the college and accepted the charge from Dr. Simpson in continuing to use the facilities and keep the faith in the millions of people providing resources for the college. Dr. John Gleason, Augusta College Dean, Represented the faculty and Martin Frantz, Student Council president extended recognition of the student body to Georgians for their support in developing the college and its campus.

Augusta College Alumni Association president, W. T. Ashmore and Russell A. Blanchard, chairman of the Augusta College Foundation expressed appreciation to the state for the development of the college.

Governor Sanders in his dedicatory address stressed the importance of education and gave credit for the growth of Augusta College to the people of Georgia. More than $3 1/2 million has been pumped into Augusta College. The Governor gave Augusta College its biggest boost because he chose it as his site to announce his decision not to oppose Senator Richard B. Russell.

Gov. Sanders displays plaque presented to him by Augusta College students.

Addressing a crowd of 1100, Gov. Sanders dedicates Senior College facilities.

James A. Dunlap, chairman, Board of Regents.

W. T. Ashmore, president, Alumni Association

Ground Broken for Fine Arts Center

Immediately following the dedication ceremony, approximately 1100 guests gathered on the campus green for the groundbreaking of the Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Carl E. Sanders turned the first spade of dirt and officially marked the beginning of the construction of the college's first non-arsenal building.

Georgia's first lady said, "The new facilities will allow Augusta area people to enjoy better art education, and more local and traveling art exhibits and will draw artists, students, and teachers from outlying cities into Augusta."

The ceremonies concluded with the Alma Mater sung by the Augusta College Choir.

Augusta College Department Chairmen, Administrators, and students participate in groundbreaking.

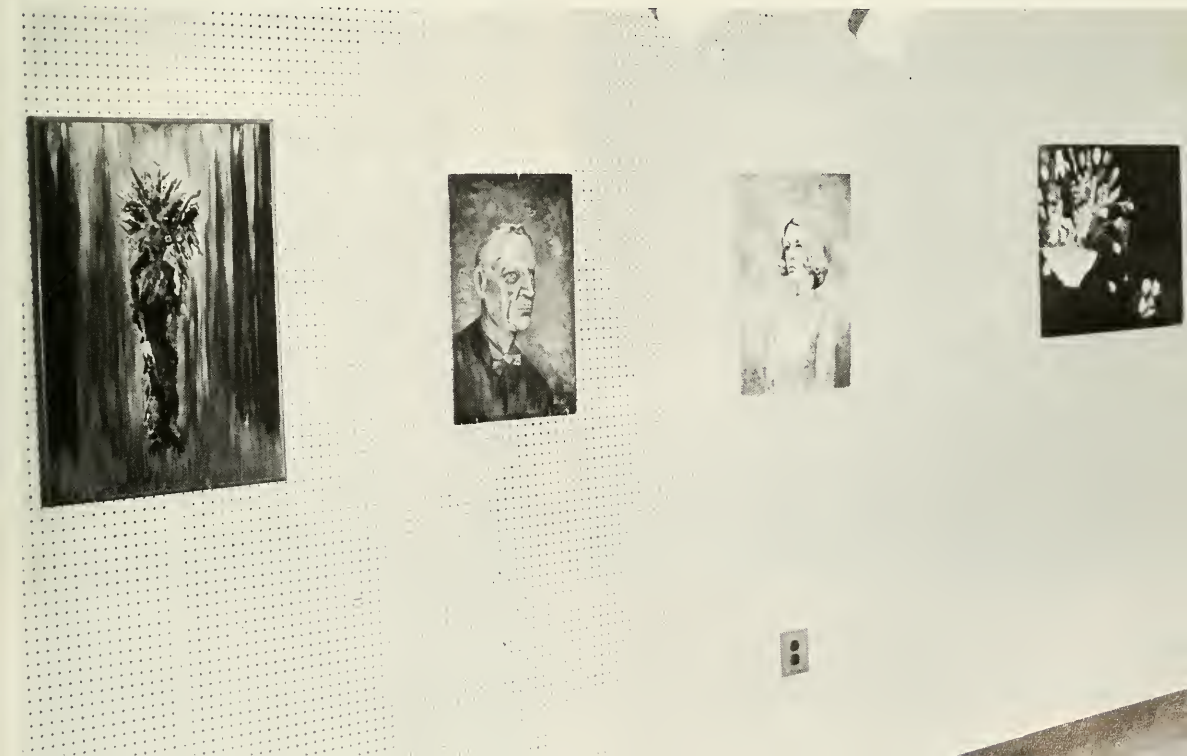
Gov. Sanders has his turn with the shovel.

Gov. and Mrs. Sanders with Dr. Simpson and Regents.

Students, Jim Grier and Sheldon Lane admire the student art displayed on the window walls of the library.

Art works ranged from everyday objects to monsters.

Student Art Displayed in Library



Student-Faculty Basketball Game

Mr. Birdseye throws overhand pass.

Mr. Cody swings at Shelia.

Connie can't keep up with Mr. Stirewalt.

The Most Valuable Player was, Mr. Ralston.

We understand that the University of Georgia is trying to sign Phyllis up for football.

Civitans Powder Puff Football Game

Diane tried out for cheerleader.

Karen and Sandi tried to intercept pass.

Is it really the boys who have the best time participating in the mummy wrap?

Phyllis Cadle, Chairman, Field Day checks the calendar.

APO and Circle K battle it out.

Field Day Activities Highlight Spring Quarter

Nancy maybe next year you can win.

May 4th was not an ordinary day for students at Augusta College. This day was set aside for fun, activities, and skinned knees. Classes were dismissed at the end of third period and students and faculty and staff gathered for the annual Field Day.

Activities included the Circle K Little 500, Civitan secret event which was a tub of flour with bottle tops hidden for each class, sack race, leap frog, watermelon eating, greased pig chase, and chicken chase.

Miss Field Day, Harry Peebles, was crowned by the reigning queen, Walter Worsham.

Student Council presented trophies to the students who won each event. A trophy also went to the Junior Class for winning the most events.

The Augusta College Field Day received national publicity from the Associated Press furnished by the local newspapers. AP circulated pictures and copy to news media throughout the country.

Pie eating can be fun with your hands tied.

Vicki and Bobby are leading the wheel barrow race.

Beauty and Beast; Phyllis Reese and Keith Cowling

Janis participated in many of the events.

Do you think there are potatoes in the sack?

Jo Ann just might be hiding the key again in the saw dust from her classmates.

Janice found more than the coke caps in the flour.

Bill is fighting for his class.

Little 500 and Surprise Event Create Interest

These race drivers are a little dangerous.

Little 500 winner, Stark Hughes

Do you start wrapping at the top or bottom?

Put your nose right here when you do push ups.

This poor chicken didn't have a chance with all these girls chasing it.

Watermelon Eating, Exhaustion End Field Day

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Things look pretty easy from the bench!

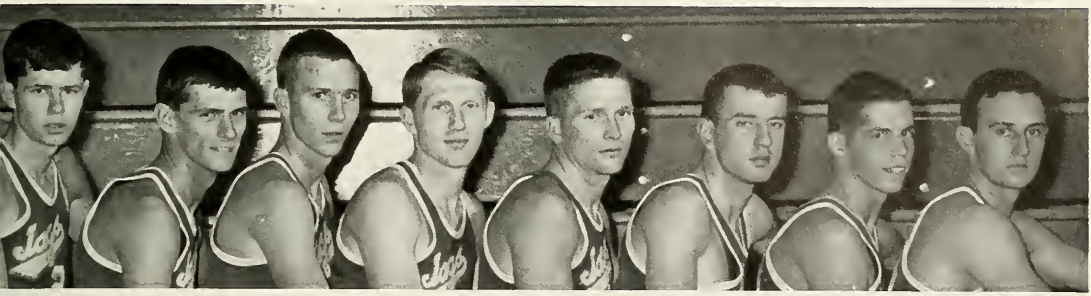
Augusta College 1966 Jaguars L—R Bobby Harrison, Jim Thomas, Jimmy Tucker, Andy Schwitter, Steve Parker, Burt Stills, Jack Dortch, Herb Ellis, H. D. Satter-

H. D. blocks a Dolphin's attempt to hook.

Coach Vanover demonstrates some "tuff" plays with the aid of chalk and a board.

The 1965-66 Jaguars Join the Big League

The 1965-1966 basketball season caught the Augusta College Jaguars spirited, filled with determination, and ready to meet the four year colleges. The move from junior college contention to senior college contention is a big step for any school, but the Jaguars took the change with ease and pleasure to leave an outstanding record for Augusta College's first four year season.



ıite, Cecil McManus, Bill Domen, Guy San Fratello, Howard Ray. Not pictured—Fuzzy Floyd.

Jaguars, Howard Ray, Jim Thomas, Jim Tucker, Bill Domen, Bobby Harrison, Guy San Fratello, Coach Neal Cody, H. D. Satterwhite, Andy Schwitter, Steve Parker, Jack Dortch, Herb Ellis, Cecil McManus, and Coach Marvin Vanover.

Coach Vanover thinks—February 21, 1966.

Domen pulls down a rebound.

Parker and Dortch fight off Geeches' attempt to steal Parker's rebound.

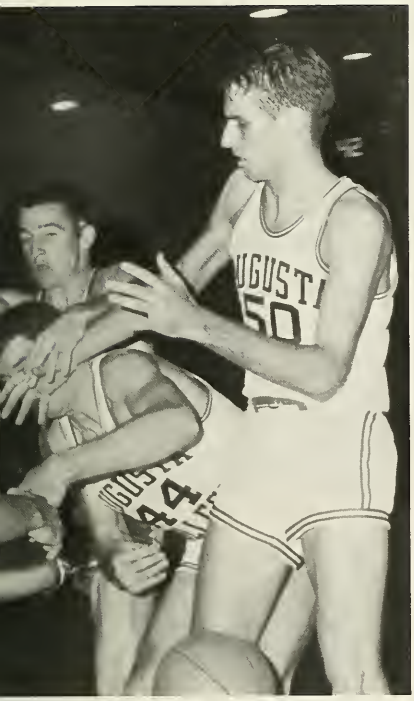
The Jags Discovered the Value of Knees

Howard Ray

Methodist College fails to stop a lay-up shot by Cecil McManus.

Jaguar's Schedule

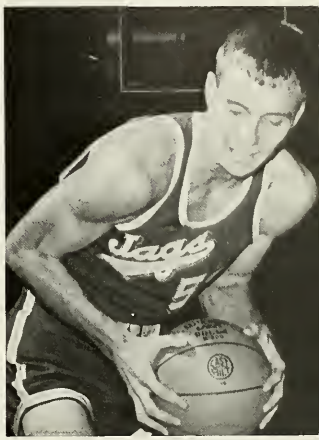
		A.C.		OPP.
Nov.	18	106	Baptist College	93
	27	94	Methodist College	58
Dec.	3	86	Wesleyan	69
	4	116	St. Andrews College	78
	7	85	Charlotte College	57
	10	74	Presbyterian College	65
			Christmas Invitational Tournament	
	17	1st Round		
			LaGrange 72-Newberry	65
			A.C. 106—Piedmont	70
	18	2nd Round		
			Newberry 83 Piedmont	70
			A.C. 82 LaGrange	74
	31	83	Jacksonville Univ.	86
Jan.	7	76	Tampa Univ.	86
	8	66	Rollins College	81
	12	63	Presbyterian College	71
	15	65	Wilmington College	78
	17	75	Rollins College	60
	31	78	Armstrong	81
Feb.	2	90	College of Charleston	32
	5	45	Newberry College	63
	9	84	College of Charleston	68
	11	73	Wesleyan	53
	12	94	St. Andrews College	50
	14	95	Armstrong College	78
	16	59	Biltmore College	69
	19	64	Baptist College	70
	21	79	Jacksonville Univ.	92
	23	67	Biltmore College	66
	26	114	Charlotte College	51



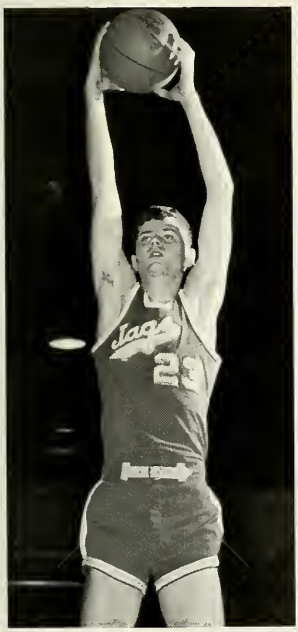
Domen and Parker scramble with Rollins to gain control of ball.

Half-time finds the Jags taking orders from the head Jag.

Bill Domen



Herb Ellis

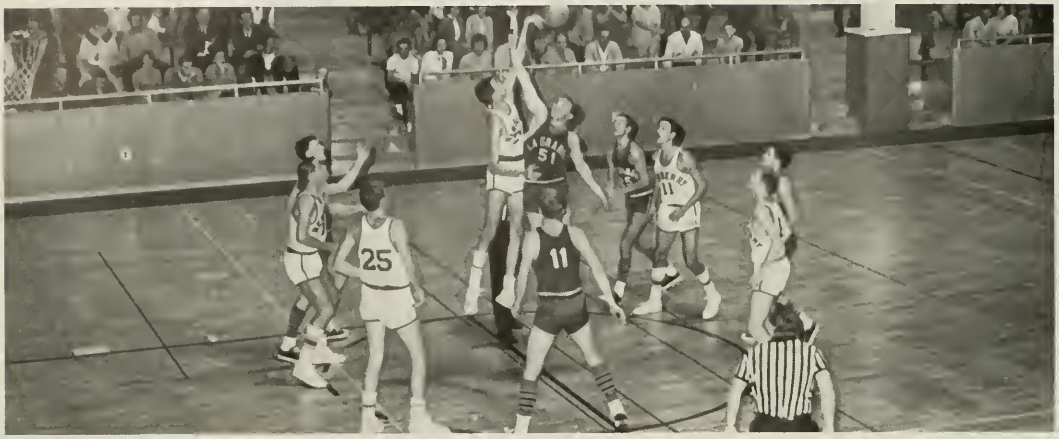


Burt Stills

Effort combined with skill and confidence led the Jaguars to eight victories in the first eight games. In the 1965-66 curtain raiser Baptist College fell at the hands of the hard-fighting Jaguars. The Methodists, scheduled next, proved to be no match for the Jags who burned the nets and controlled the game with an over-whelming victory. The Jaguars then traveled to North Carolina and easily defeated N.C. Wesleyan, St. Andrews, and Charlotte. Before returning home, the Jags fought off an insistent Presbyterian team bringing an undefeated record into the Christmas Tournament. Two victories in the annual tournament completed the winning streak and brought the Jags the Championship.

Steve Parker

Jaguars Take Championship in Christmas Tournament



Newberry and LaGrange open Christmas tournament.

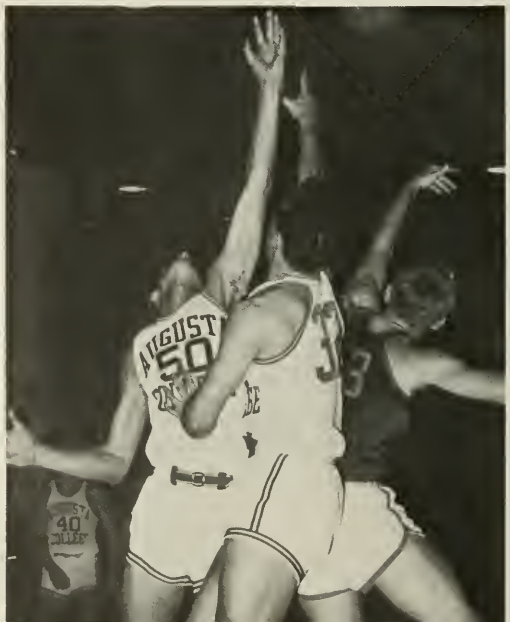
Christmas time brought Augusta College's annual Christmas Invitational Tournament and the Jaguars their first tourney trophy. Other competitors in the tournament were LaGrange, Newberry, and Piedmont.

First night action found LaGrange victorious over the Newberry five in the opening game. Later, the Jaguars met the defending champions from Piedmont and revenged last year's loss to them with a victory.

In Saturday night's action, Newberry defeated Piedmont to gain the third place berth. The finale brought the Jaguars the first place trophy with a victory over the LaGrange quintet.

Coach Vanover and Howard Ray accept tournament's MVP and championship trophies.

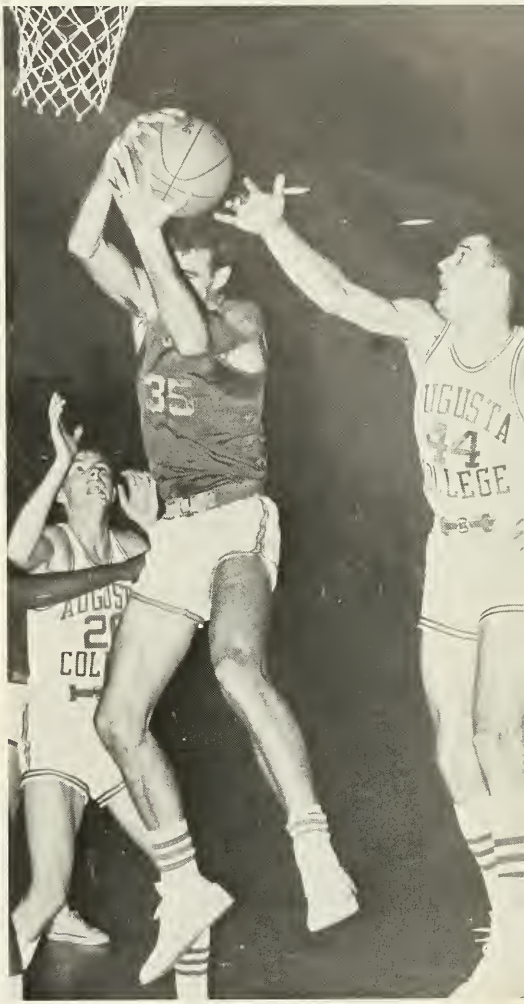
Howard Ray and Steve Parker go up for rebound against Piedmont.



LaGrange takes runner-up trophy for second place.

Newberry and LaGrange battle for rebound as LaGrange takes victory in opener.

Bill Domen attempts to steal rebound from Piedmont player.



Sorry, Panthers, Andy and Herb have plans for this ball.

Herb Ellis finds a way to rag the referees and the opponents.

Steve Parker pulls down a rebound in a game against St. Andrews of N.C.

Cecil McManus

Jack Dortch

Andy Schwitter

Bobby Harrison

School Spirit and Support Encouraged Victories

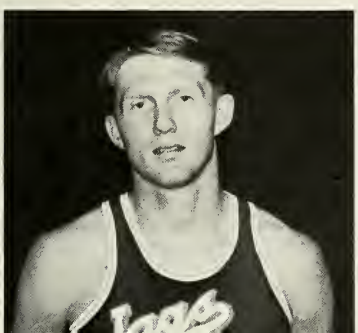
After eight straight wins, it took a strong Jacksonville five and an overtime period to bring defeat to the mighty Jaguars. However, this was only the beginning of Florida's clean sweep of victories as the Jags met Tampa and Rollins to end their tour of the Sunshine State with bitter losses.

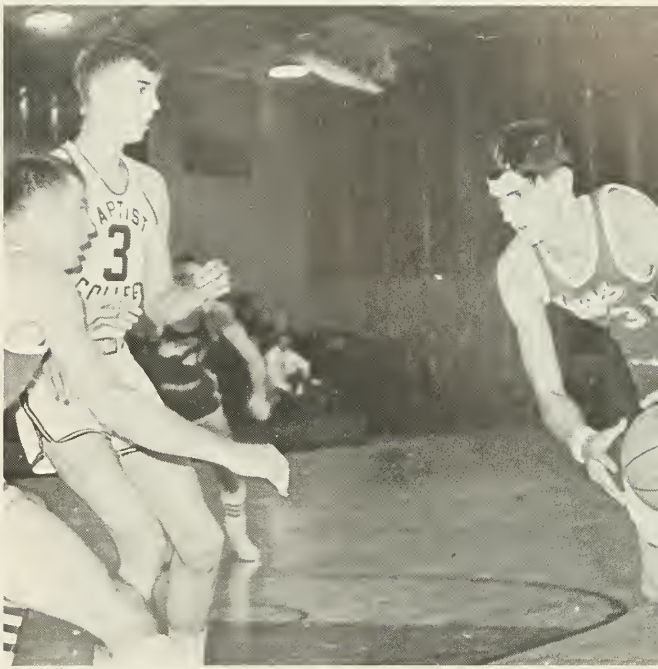
On returning home, our road-weary Jaguars looked only toward victory; but Presbyterian took full revenge and placed another defeat in the hands of the A.C. team.

This time again, the Jags were stopped short. The Wilmington quintet added loss number five to the previously undefeated record.

The Jags played one of their most inspired games when A.C. encountered Rollins on the home court and defeated them much to the delight of the Jaguar fans.

H. D. Satterwhite

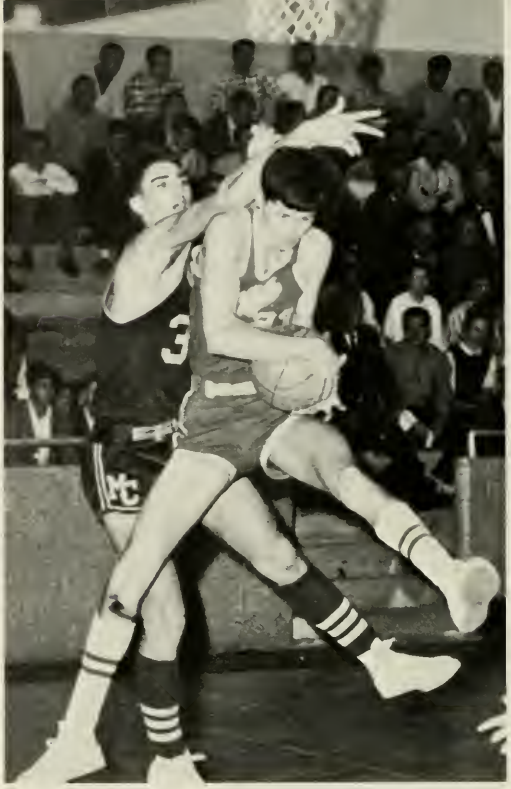




Jack Dortch charges in for a lay-up to score for the Jags.

Cecil McManus locates the goal for an attempt at two points.

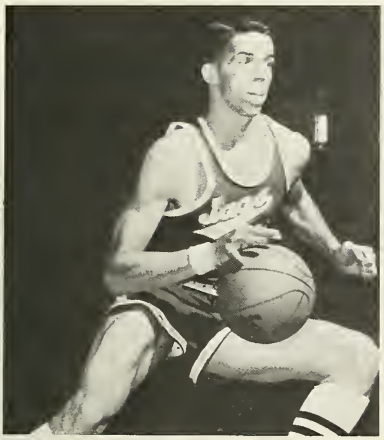
Coach Vanover instructs Jaguars during time-out.



Burt Still pulls down rebound against Methodist College.

Jim Tucker

Domen scores against N.C. Wesleyan despite efforts of two Bishop defenders.



Guy Sanfratello

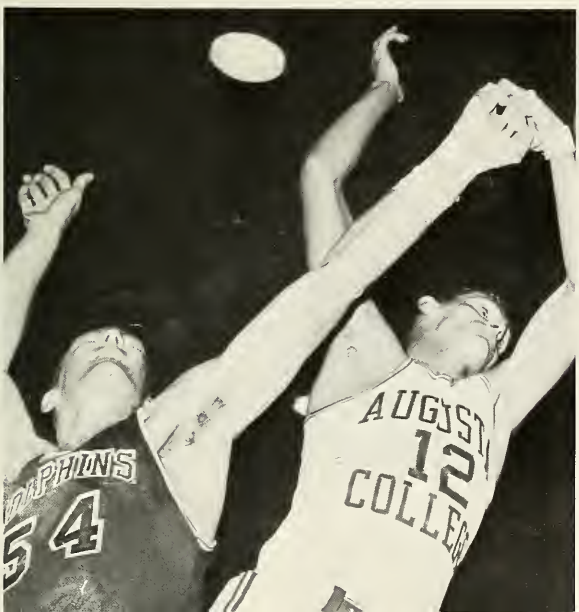
Experience Aided the Jags

The Jaguars traveled to Savannah and were defeated in a scrappy battle by the Armstrong Geeches. Much of the power of the A.C. hard-court men was hampered by injuries and academic losses, but an outstanding team effort dazzled the College of Charleston five to add number ten to the growing number of Jaguar victories.

Stifled by a loss to Newberry, the mighty Jaguars demonstrated their proficiency and ended their out-of-town schedule with a victorious note by taking another win from College of Charleston.

Steve Parker takes loose ball from Rollins' player.

Jim Thomas



Jack Dortch and a Jacksonville Dolphin battle for ball.

Team Spirit and Desire Yielded an Outstanding Season for the Jags

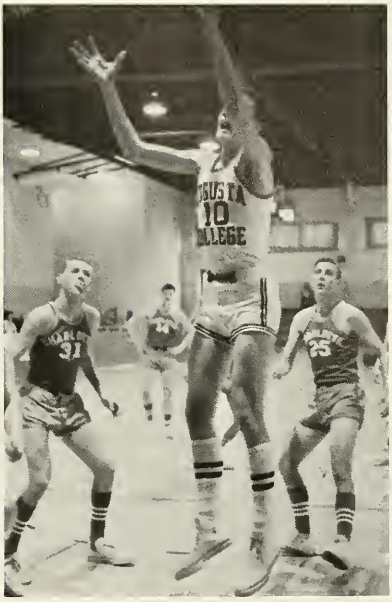
Bill Domen plunges through two stunned Baptist guards to secure a two pointer.

Herb Ellis betters three Methodist College contenders as he pulls down the rebound.

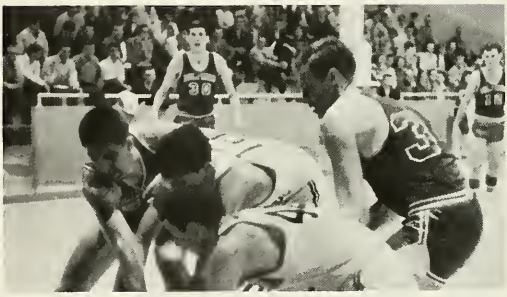
Coach Vanover instructs the gang on a few basic points of basketball.

Jim Tucker goes up for a rebound against Charlotte's 49'ers.

Parker puts one in as Jags take Charlotte in final game of season.



This is called "togetherness".



The Jags and the Dolphins enjoy a game of scramble during a game.

On the home court once again, the Jags took a victory over N.C. Wesleyan and humiliated St. Andrews. Before an exuberant crowd, the spirited Jaguars exhibited strong board control and outstanding shooting to revenge Armstrong.

As the end of the season neared, A.C. met Biltmore College and fell to their strong offense. Baptist College then took a win from the Jags. Jacksonville journeyed to the A.C. courts and gained their second win over the Jags. The determined Jags then blitzed the Biltmore courts and took a victory. In the final game, the Charlotte 49'ers bowed out gracefully to the A.C. quintet to end the Jaguar season with a note of victory and a promise for future success.

A.C.'s First Baseball Season

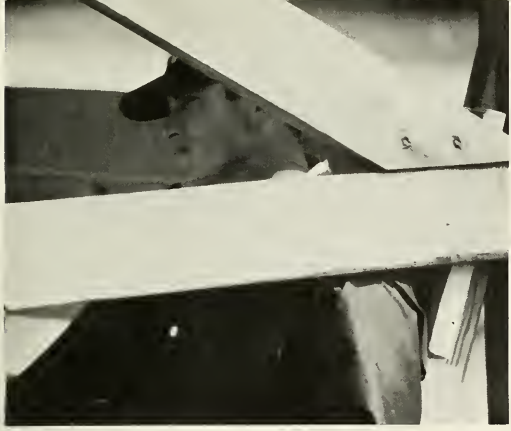
Jaguars l—r: Wilson Smith, Ronnie Bortz, Russell Johnson, Jimmy Cooper, Ronnie Cawthon, Gene Childers, *2nd ROW*: Tommy Werrick, Roddy Haltiwanger, Fuzzy Floyd, Kent Logan, Chuck Nelson, Mgr.; *3rd ROW*, Coach Denny Burau, Jerry Buckner, Robert Coursey, Steve Griffin, Al Ellis, Jimmy Thompson, Mgr. Absent, Paul McNeely, Pat McDonald, Buddy Robinson.

Pitcher, Fuzzy Floyd, delivers one of his fast ones.

1966 Scores

	A.C.		Opp.
Mar. 23	6	Baptist College	1
26	0	Armstrong	3
26	2	Armstrong	4
29	5	Brewton-Parker	3
29	2	Brewton-Parker	9
Apr. 2	7	Baptist College	10
2	1	Baptist College	2
6	2	Brewton-Parker	1
12	11	Armstrong	3
12	3	Armstrong	8
16	11	North Georgia	5

Coach Denny Burau confers with the North Georgia coach.



Coach Burau relaxes and makes play decisions.

The spring added another event to the athletic activities of Augusta College. Physical education teacher, Denny Burau, organized his team in early spring with long hours of skill practice and exercising. When the season began in late March, the Jaguar fielders were in great shape to begin their first season's play.

In the season's opener, A.C. defeated the traveling Baptist College nine and prepared to travel to Savannah to play Armstrong. But the Geeches surprised the Jags with two defeats in the first double-header of the season.

Russell Johnson attempts to throw out a runner heading for first base.

First-baseman, Jim Cooper tags base for another opponent out.

Kent Logan slams another one to increase his average.

Shortstop, Ronnie Cawthon, stops a player with a quick throw.

Roddy Haltiwanger, catcher, prepares to mit a ball.

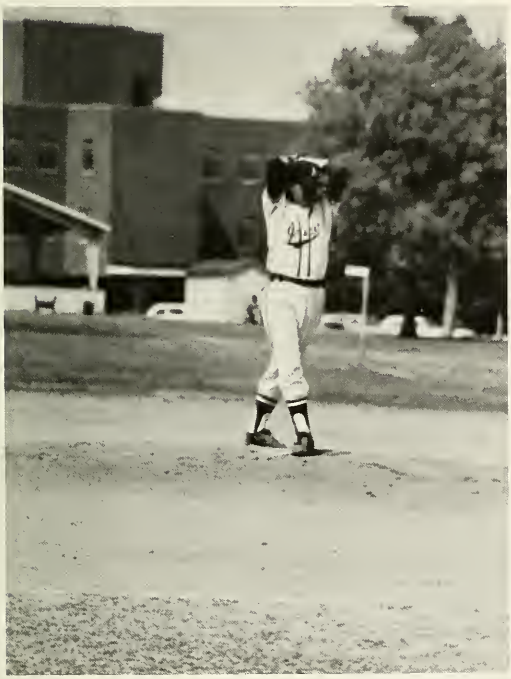
Baseball Proved To Be a Popular Sport and Spirit Ran High

A.C. again traveled and this time, split a double-header with Brewton-Parker of Mt. Vernon, Ga. The next Saturday found the Jags in Charleston scheduled for a double-header but unscheduled—two losses to Baptist College.

At home once again, and full of revenge, the Jags defeated both Brewton-Parker and Armstrong. But Armstrong took another one from the Jags and left the Jags highly spirited for the final game. North Georgia rolled in and left in tears as the Jags bestowed upon them a handsome defeat.

Infielders l—r: Ronnie Bortz, second baseman; Jimmy Cooper, first baseman; Fuzzy Floyd, pitcher; Gene Childers, second baseman; Russell Johnson, third baseman; *2nd ROW,* Al Ellis, pitcher; Roddy Haltiwanger, catcher; Bob Coursey, pitcher; Ronnie Cauthon, shortstop.

Outfielders L—R: Buddy Robinson, Steve Griffin, Paul McNeely, Jerry Buckner, *2nd ROW,* Kent Logan, Wilson Smith, Pat McDonald, Tommy Werrick.



Fuzzy prepares to deliver a pitch during one of his no-hitters.

Pitchers, Al Ellis, Fuzzy Floyd, Robert Coursey.

Ronnie Bortz tags a player out.

Coach Burau frowns at a bad play by his boys.

Jimmy Cooper strikes at a low and fast one.

Desire Keyed the Jaguars

Jaguar ace, Floyd, releases a fast ball.

Russell Johnson bunts carefully and races for first.

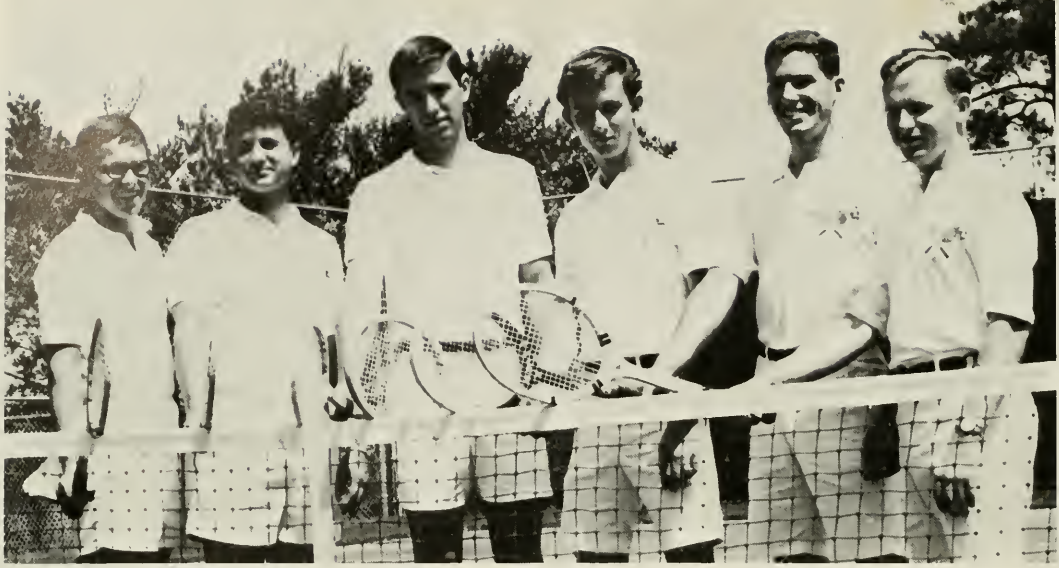
Fuzzy Floyd slams another one.

Jimmy Cooper bunts, but the ball goes foul.

At season's end, the Jags had tallied an outstanding record for Augusta College's first baseball team. Spirit ran high among the team members throughout the season and determination was evident.

Experience, aided by scholarship in the 1967 season, will increase the winning power of the Augusta College Jaguar fielders.

Infield: Gene Childers, Ronnie Cawthon, Russ Johnson, Ronnie Bortz, Jimmy Cooper.



1966 Jaguars L—R: Tim Peterson, Phinny Hitchcock, Tommy Dearing, David Orr, John Jopling, and Danny Stone.

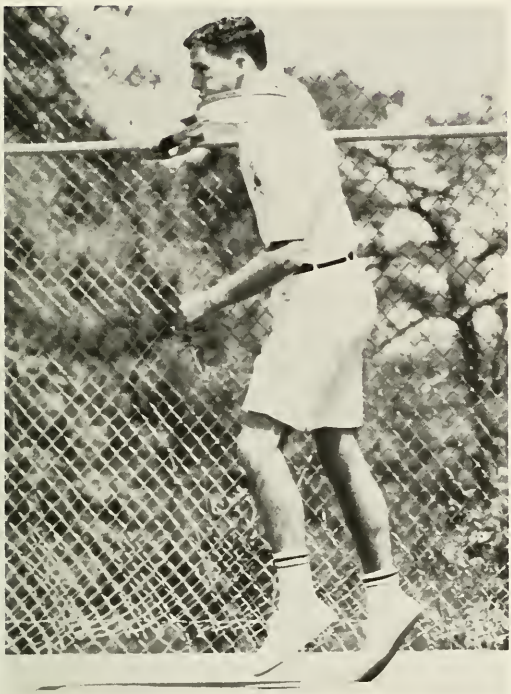
The 1966 Jaguar Netters Displayed Skill and Desire

Danny Stone catches one in back court.

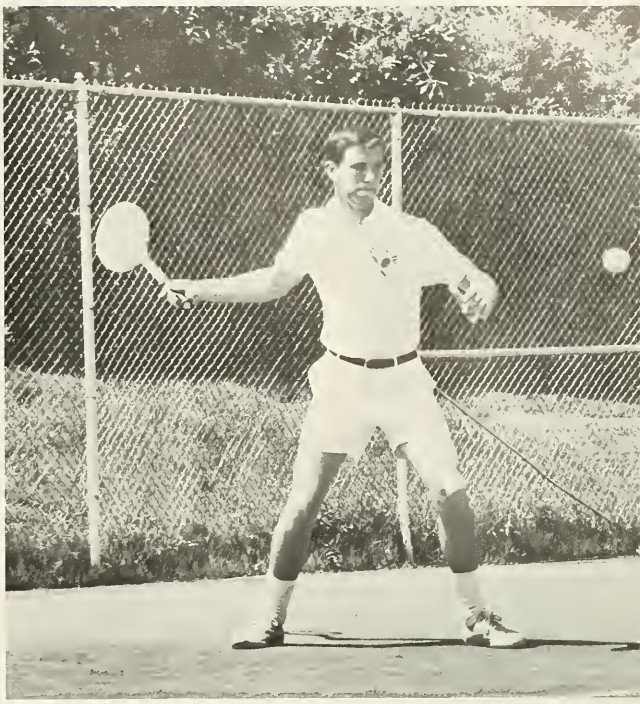
Phin Hitchcock slams down on a return.

Match Scores

	AC		Opp.
Mar. 28	2	Georgia Southern	7
Apr. 12	1	College of Charleston	8
15	3	Armstrong	6
18	2	Georgia Southern	7
28	1	Newberry	8
29	5	Presbyterian College	4



John Jopling follows through for a successful return.



Tommy Dearing keeps a sharp watch on this ball so that he won't miss it.

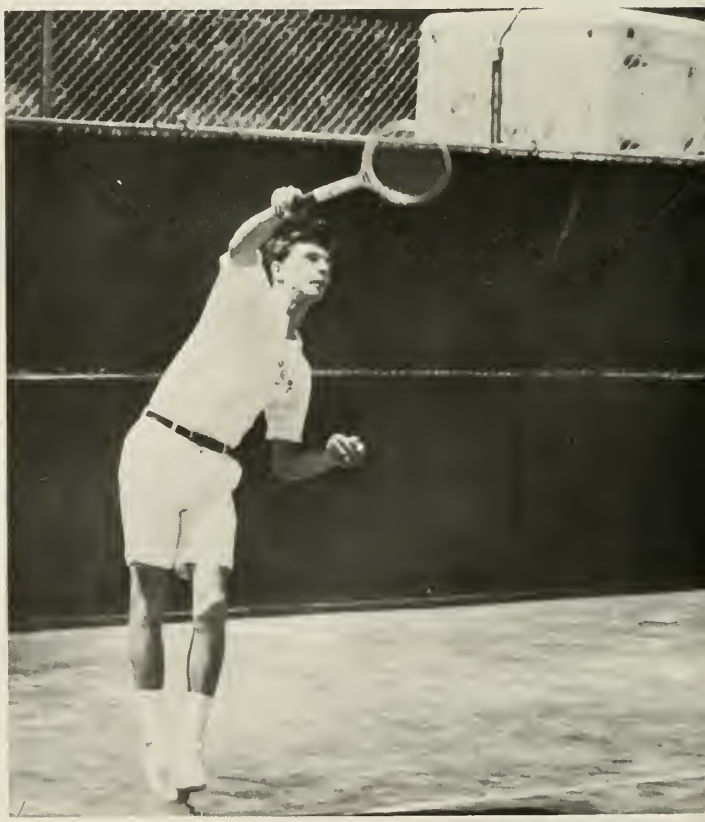
Spring came and brought one of AC's traditional sports. Tennis not only wound its way into the hearts of the students, but produced a fine crop of potential tennis champs for the Jaguars. Coach Neal Cody received a team of six from a large list of possibilities after many days of skill practicing and inter-squad matches.

David Orr gets under the ball to return a serve.

Spring Brought One of AC's Popular Sports

Tim Peterson shrinks down a little more to reach a low return.

The season's first game with Georgia Southern in late March gave the Jag netters a defeat, but prepared them to meet the College of Charleston. However, the Charlestonians surprised the Jags with another defeat. The Jags played with high spirits but could not get by Armstrong, Newberry, and once again Georgia Southern. In the final game, the determined Jags met and defeated Presbyterian College.



David Orr returns a serve from backcourt.

Phin Hitchcock returns a serve—in slow motion!

John Jopling displays form for a low return.

Danny Stone swats one from backcourt.

AC's Golf Team: Joe Mulherin, David Willinghan, Milledge Peterson, Doug Findlay, Jimmy McLeod, Jim Findlay and Russ Fuller.

Joe Mulherin drives as Russ Fuller, Milledge Peterson, and Jimmy McLeod look on.

AC Golfers Scheduled Many Large Schools for '66 Season

The 1966 golf schedule added some new and larger colleges, Furman University, Georgia Southern, and Presbyterian. AC also played Erskine College, Mercer University, Armstrong State College, and Wofford College.

Jimmy Findlay
Junior

Joe Mulherin swings to bring the ball out onto the fairway.

Russ Fuller
Freshman

AC Golfers Produce Future Champions

David . . . drives!?

Milledge Peterson
Junior

Midland Valley is the scene of many Jaguar practice sessions.

Joe Mulherin
Sophomore

Milledge lines up a shot.

Russ Fuller putts on the practice greens.

Jaguar Linksmen Record a Successful Season

The Augusta College Jaguar Golfers had one of their most successful seasons ever, winning nine matches while losing only four, in one of the roughest schedules in the school's history.

The Jaguar's, playing a senior college schedule for the first time, had impressive wins over Furman University and Georgia Southern in the first intercollegiate competition with these schools.

Jimmy McLeod
Sophomore

David Willingham
Junior

Jaguar Cheerleaders; Holly Shurtleff, Judy Parkman, Sandi Kiyfes, Mary Jo Rivers, Shelia Hummel, Carol Haskell and Pat Baxter.

Pat Baxter, Junior, Captain

Jaguar Cheerleaders Added Color and Spirit to Atmosphere of Sports

The spirit of the Augusta College is personified by the seven Jaguar cheerleaders.

Shelia Hummel, Sophomore

Sandi Kiyfes, Sophomore

Mary Jo Rivers, Freshman

Bonfire builds spirit for the Homecoming game.

Mary Jo and Shelia demonstrate the stag jump to climax one of the new cheers.

Carlo Haskell, Sophomore, Co-Captain

Judy Parkman, Freshman

Dedication and Desire: The Makings of a Jaguar Cheerleader

AC cheerleaders are chosen each year by a faculty panel. These girls are selected on the basis of desire, academic standing, ability to cheer, neatness, co-ordination and magnetic personality.

Cheerleading is a year-round activity. These girls must display the ability to cheer but also the incentive to instill spirit and enthusiasm in the hearts of AC students.

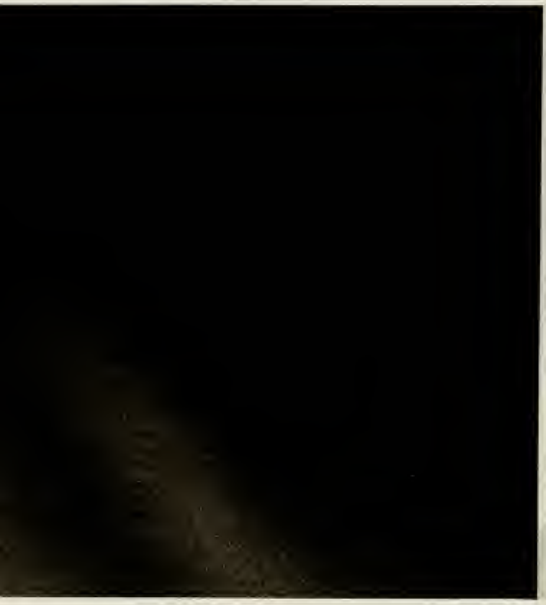
During the athletic seasons, halls and bulletin boards are brilliantly decorated with peppy reminders of the Jaguar games and events. Beside their many activities at AC the cheerleaders visit other schools to select and instruct new squads.

From the initial yell to the last sounding cheer, the Jaguar cheerleaders combine their efforts and fun with dedication, desire, and come to all that makes AC great.

Holly Shurtleff, Sophomore

Pat Baxter enjoys dance that the cheerleaders held in the Student Center.

Cheerleaders display one of the many formations which add to the varsity of cheers.



ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Is the Students' Voice

Each year the students from each class at Augusta College nominate fellow students who demonstrate exceptional leadership and integrity for student council—the student's way of voicing their opinions. From the students nominated, ten from each class are selected to be candidates on the basis of scholastic average and number of nominations. Five of these ten will be elected to the student council. This year student council has, as before, brought entertainment and leadership to Augusta College students. Starting the year off right was the Confusion dance to celebrate the beginning of a new school year. The Christmas Belle Ball came next, then the Homecoming Dance, the Jagland Dance and the annual Field Day. Student Council has been busy in getting the city to know about Augusta College and its aspirations and motivations.

Above Phyllis Reese, chaplain; Marty Frantz, president; Susanne Edenfield, secretary; and Connie Clifford, treasurer, make sure the agenda is correct for the next weekly meeting.

Augusta College participated in the "Affirmation Viet Nam."

Augusta College Choir Has Record Year

The students and faculty of Augusta College had the opportunity to hear our choir give many concerts during this academic year. From the first day of class all 64 choir members enthusiastically attended rehearsals and produced the "finest" choir in the history of the college.

Under the direction of Emily Remington, the AC choir has performed for many civic, church and cultural organizations. On campus the choir performed for Honor's Day, Dedication and Groundbreaking ceremonies and the Alumni Dinner.

During the break between the winter and spring quarters the choir took its annual spring tour. This year their destination was New Orleans, Louisiana. Thirty four members comprised the tour group which gave concerts at Veteran Hospitals, local schools, museums, and churches. The program featured sacred and secular music as well as music for mere entertainment with selections from music comedy, folk music, and folk dancing.

This summer the choir made a Concert Tour of Europe which carried them through some ten countries. The dates of the tour were August 28—September 19.

Choir Rehearsal Hall in Music Building on campus.

OFFICERS: Elaine Linnenkohl, Sec.; Vicki Gavalas, V.P.; Nick Shaw, Treas.; Lou Swanson, Pres.

AC Choir Visits New Orleans on Tour

The AC Choir performed at Columbus, Georgia and Biloxi, Mississippi on their way to New Orleans. The five day tour was highlighted by visiting the historic city and returning by way of Birmingham, Alabama. During the five concerts the choir performed for more than 4,000 people.

Several of our choir members gave special selections. Ronnie Gibbs dressed as a mountaineer presented Southern Spirituals and Janet Helms gave several Folk numbers.

Augusta College Theatre—Symbol of Success

The Augusta College Theatre (ACT) has provided the Augusta area with two successful plays for the past year. Both plays have been under the direction of the club advisor, Mr. Walter Guthrie, professor of speech and drama at Augusta College. The club lists as their main objectives to teach the drama techniques and the intricate stage craft to all of the club members and to promote the dramatic arts on the AC campus by performing complete plays, usually of a contemporary basis. The theatre's plays have been performed in the campus Chateau. The walls have been torn out, new structures put in, lighting and setting props installed, dressing rooms made, and the outcome has been a unique new theatre—perfect for campus performances. Club officers for this year have been: Morgan McCranie, president; Ann-Toni Danziger, vice-president; Glenda Saverance, secretary; and Eddie Rosendahl, treasurer.

"Waiting for Godot"

Samuel Beckett's tragi-comedy "Waiting for Godot" was presented in the Chateau. The two act play was given by joint co-operation of the Augusta College Theatre and the Special Services section at Fort Gordon.

The story is primarily that of two old tramps waiting beside a road for Godot, but the unknown man never appears. The tramps must wait for him because he holds the key to their future. The play is a series of incidents.

"The Glass Menagerie"

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" came to vibrant life May 11-14 in the Augusta College Theatre's production. Truly a great work of art, the show starred four excellent performers: Richard Kavanaugh, Evelyn Houston, Mellena Bridges, Hannah Evans and Jim Murphy.

Baptist Student Union Encourages Religious Life

The Baptist Student Union at Augusta College exists for the purpose of encouraging among college students a shared life in Christ and through that life a ministry to the school. It does not seek to create a protective environment to shield students from the world. Rather it seeks to bring the Christian community into meaningful fellowship and send the student back into the school more involved in its life than ever before. The aim of BSU is the desire to communicate the gospel to those who are outside of the community of faith. BSU officers for the past year have been: Bobby Anderson, president; Linda Hemingway, vice president; Rene Godbee, summer missions chairman; Gayle Hollins, social chairman. BSU does not keep a membership roll as such; any interested student who attends may consider themselves members.

Inter-Varsity Promotes Fellowships on Campus

OFFICERS; Gail Fuse, Literature Chairman; Marian Ann Stockton, President; Suzanne LeRoy, Secretary; Dick Carruth, Vice-President; Mary Jo Rivers, publicity chairman; Mary Murphy, program and Sandy Kidd, treasurer.

The Inter-varsity organization is an interdenominational Christian fellowship for Augusta College students. Its purpose is the presentation of Christian witness on campus and the spiritual growth of its members. These purposes are accomplished through speakers, discussions and Bible studies.

Newman Center Activates Catholic Beliefs

The Newman Center at Augusta College is devoted to the practicing of the Catholic faith among those students who participate in the religion. They have guest lecturers, reviews and films to supplement their programs.

The officers of the Newman Center for the past year were: President, Mary Murtaugh; Vice-President, David Smith; Secretary, Mary O'Dowd; Treasurer, Mary Haecker, and their advisor was Father Cox.

Psychology Club Stimulates Interest

The Psychology Club, another newly organized campus organization, began their year with a debate on "Instinct vs. Learning" with Mr. Emery Benson, psychology professor, against the Biology department. The club has had several movies on mental health and also a guest lecturer on "Hypnotism" from the Medical College, who also gave a demonstration. The club captured first place in the first Homecoming projects event. Linda Glowacki was chairman of the display—"Hush ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte".

Club officers, George Dawson, V-Pres.; Nancy LeZotte, Pres.; Dr. Horace Stewart, advisor; and Mel Story, Sec. Treas., read over a new book on psychology.

Rick Davis, Bell Ringer editor, receives the General Excellence award at the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association Meeting.

The Bell Ringer Wins Georgia Press Awards

The BELL RINGER took top honors in the 38th annual Georgia Press Institute awards banquet in Athens, Georgia, February 25.

The award, a General Excellence citation, is presented each year to Georgia College Press Associations publications by the Georgia Press Association. The Signal, student publication of Georgia State College won the same award in the senior college competition.

Members of the BELL RINGER won five other awards at the two day convention.

In the Best Campus Community Service Division, the BELL RINGER won first place in both the News Coverage and Features categories with an honorable mention in Editorials.

In the individual awards competition, Rick Davis, editor of the BELL RINGER, took first place in both the Best News Story and Editorial or Editorial Series categories.

Augusta College will remain in the Junior College category in the Georgia College Press Association until the first senior class is graduated.

Jack Bowers receives GPA award.

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Carolyn and Virginia Hall work on the Business Department lay-outs for the BELL RINGER.

David Davis, News Editor, for the *Bell Ringer,* works on an assignment sheet.

Nancy LeZotte, Society Editor, answers the "hot line" to learn some goodies.

Sports Editor, John Bowers, interviews Coach Vanover about next year's new team members.

White Columns Adds Volume and Color

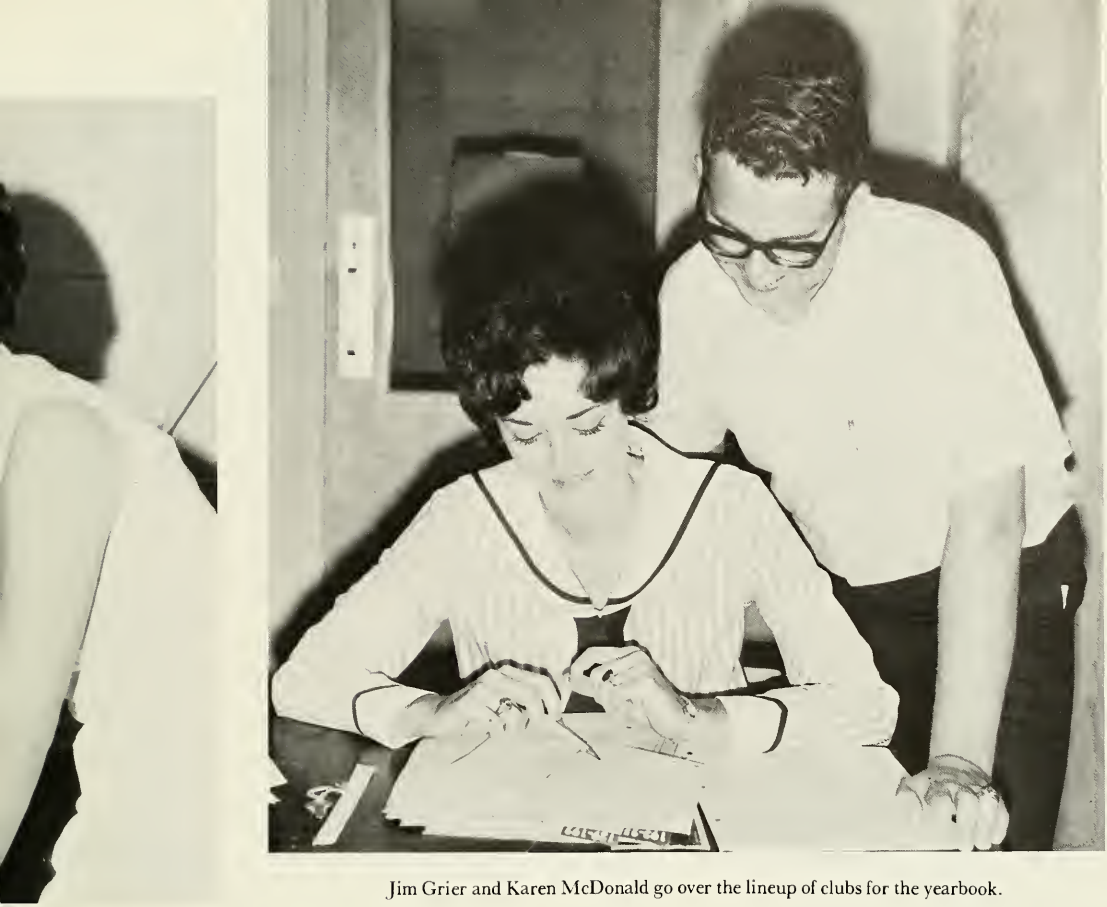
Cheryl Bragg, White Columns editor.

The White Columns for 1965-1966 has two big advantages—its extra length and the addition of color pictures. Much pre-planning was done on the annual at a yearbook meeting in Chicago during fall quarter of this past year. The enlargement of the annual staff was an asset to the publication. Staff workers met at planning sessions which were conducted by Mr. Dan Troy, representative of the American Yearbook Company, who helped the workers long and hard on their layouts and copy material. Much can be said about the Augusta College annual but the best way to find out is to look at it with respect and honor.

Nick Shaw, managing editor, and Mary Jo Rivers, class worker, sketch ad layouts.

The White Columns staff workers plan long and hard to insure the best yearbook yet.

Mary Jo Rivers and Beryl Tyson work on the class sections making sure each name is spelled correctly and in right order.



Jim Grier and Karen McDonald go over the lineup of clubs for the yearbook.

Sheldon Lane, sports section worker, picks carefully the best shots to appear in the yearbook.

Vee Nelson and Frank Lazenby decide which Field Day pictures are best.

Young Republicans Exemplify GOP Standards

Augusta College's Young Republicans club have as their goals to interest the student body in the basic principles of the Republican party and to support and assist in the election of Republican party candidates. The Young Republicans circulated petitions on behalf of the Students for the Defense of Viet Nam. They presented a series of state legislators who spoke on campus about the goals of the Republican party. Club officers for the past year were: Robert Crout, chairman; Janice Woolf, vice chairman; Sue Johnson, secretary; Edward Boshears, treasurer. Other active members not pictured were: Shelia Callaway, Jack McDowell, Robert McCarthy, Judy Middleton, Bill Mura, Wayne Riner, Mike Singletary and Diane Wilson. Some members attended the state YR convention during April.

Young Democrats Stimulate Political Interest

The purpose of the Young Democratic Club is to provide an additional vehicle for participation by the college students in the Young Democrats and Democratic party of Georgia, to strenghten the group by providing for additional responsibilities and to advance its cause.

AC Young Democratic Club has been active and is a vital part of the party structure, having many functions throughout the year.

Since its organization students attended the state convention held in Atlanta in which Congressman Charles Longstreet Weltner was the keynote speaker.

During the school year 1966-67 the club plans to progress more as a unit and prove themselves helpful to the Democratic Party of Georgia.

The officers, L-R: Jack Barnes, John Rox, Bill Schultz, Diane Meyers, and John Bell.

The club members.

Student Education Association Provides Leadership

The Student Education Association of Augusta College is the professional organization for prospective teachers. Their purposes are to promote interaction among the future teachers, instill a greater interest in the teaching profession and to provide activities for the students and Augusta College. Guest speakers, initiation projects, bake sales, conventions, suppers, teas and the King of Hearts dance were some of the projects of the SGEA chapter for the past year. Chapter treasurer, Vee Nelson, was elected State Historian at the state convention in January.

Organization officers; Vee Nelson, treasurer; Barbara Olson, secretary; Jim Grier, president; Linda Turner, vice-president; and Mrs. G. W. Hargrove, advisor, know that advanced planning insures success.

Organization's annual Faculty Christmas Tea.

Miss Jean Fortney shows some slides at the dinner.

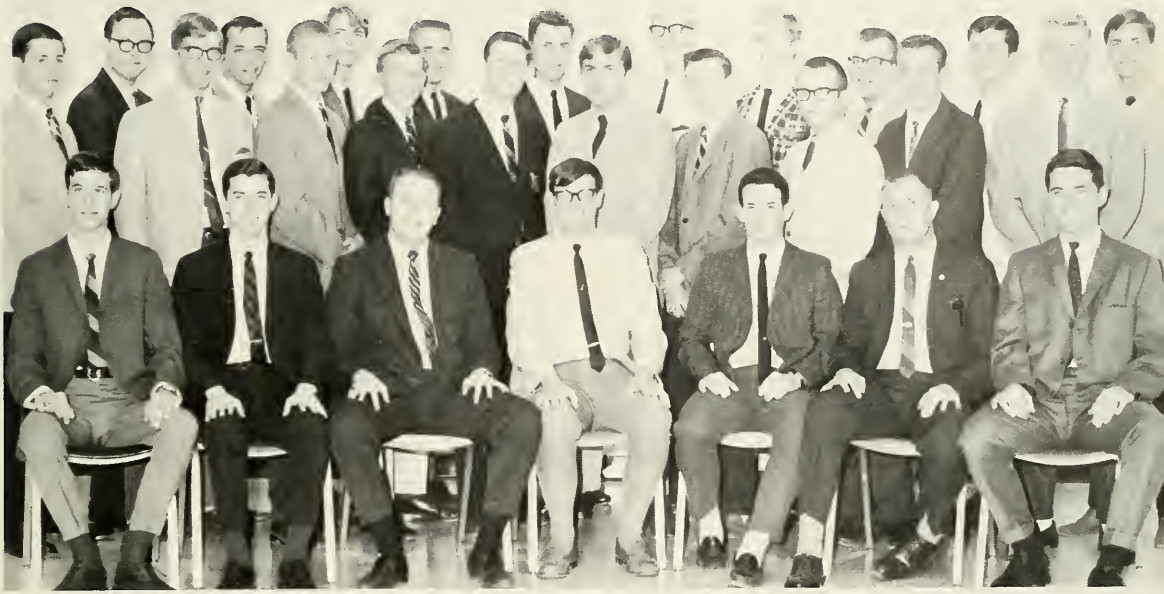
Janice Woolf and Jim Grier are pictured with Miss "Emma" Wilkinson, speaker, 10th Dist. Convention.

French Club Organized

"Le Salon," the Augusta College French Club, was organized early this year to promote a better understanding of French culture and civilization for AC students. This goal has been achieved through lectures, films, books, and reviews about France offered at the monthly meetings. The club's main project this year was to found a library of French books and magazines for the Augusta College library.

Holly Shurtleff and Larry Verberg, club vice president, along with Diane Paulos, library chairman, look over some new material for the next club meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. Collette Avril, president; Linda McCaskill, secretary; Robert Murray, treasurer.

Alpha Phi Omega Promotes Community Service



Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service.

APO was organized on the AC campus during the winter and spring quarters. The colony received its charter from the National organization on July 9, 1966. Rho Iota is the Greek name given the local APO chapter.

Highlighting their spring activities was the "Beauty and the Beast" dance at the college and the Ugly Man and Campus Sweetheart contests.

Bill McCullough, local Boy Scout Executive, discusses colonization plans with Ray Gannaway, Vice President and Tommy Howard, President.

APO member helps Governor Sanders at the Augusta College Dedication ceremonies.

Circle K—Behind AC All the Way

The Augusta College Circle K club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Augusta. Membership in the organization is open to male students who are invited to join.

Augusta College Circle K'ers waged a successful campaign at the seventh annual Circle K convention at Calloway Gardens to hold the 1967 meet in Augusta. This bid was spearheaded by Sam Bodie, former Lt. Gov. of Circle K. Armed with letters from the mayor and other distinguished citizens of Augusta, Bodie launched his bid. This will mark the first Georgia District Circle K meet in Augusta in the history of Circle K.

Circle K held their annual Bar-b-que and K-Deb Dance to highlight Spring Quarter Activities. The Little 500 Tricycle Race was held at Field Day with each club participating. Officers this year were; President, Duncan Johnson; Tommy Dearing, Vice President; John Jopling, Secretary.

Circle K members always sat together at the basketball games and displayed their banner.

At Homecoming, Charlotte College was burned.

Anne Phillips, Miss K-Deb 1965-1966.

The Phi Beta Lambda members for 1965-66.

Phi Beta Lambda Serves Business Students

Phi Beta Lambda, one of AC's largest clubs, increased its activities in the 1965-66 year. The AC chapter attended an Athens meet in November and in April attended the state convention with its own state president, Marty Frantz.

The chapter conducted a survey for some college departments in the spring with questions concerning student jobs, club memberships, new majors of interests and campus parking needs.

The officers this year were Anne Wilburn, president; Willis Rowland, Vice President; Marsha Purvis, secretary; and Sarah Ann Black, treasurer. Miss Jean Williams served as advisor.

Mr. Kaylor questions Sammy at Banquet.

Phi Beta Lambda's entry in the Homecoming project competition.

At the state convention, the AC chapter won two awards. The best poster depicting the convention's theme was done by the AC club and Mary Ledford won the trophy in a vocabulary contest. Pictured are vice president, Willis Rowland; Sarah Anne Black, treasurer; Marsha Purvis, Secretary; and Mary Ledford, trophy winner.

The annual banquet was enjoyed by several Phi Beta Lambda members.

Collegiate Civitans Promote School Spirit

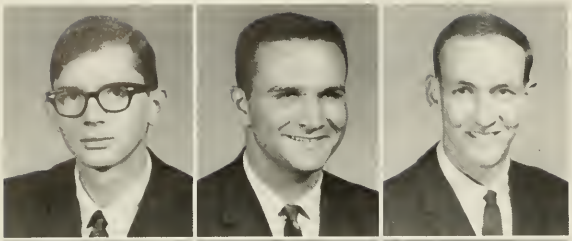
The Collegiate Civitans is an organization dedicated to the promotion of Augusta College and its students. They support campus activities and promote spirit among the students. Their activities for this year were a Christmas party for Faculty children, student-faculty basketball game, powder puff football game, collecting for the March of Dimes, annual bar-b-que and the awarding of a one year scholarship to the Athletic Department.

The organization is open to female students who are selected by the members of the club. An annual invitation tea is held for the new members.

OFFICERS: Carolyn Hall, Phyllis Cadle, Virginia Hall, Lynn Peebles, Ginger Walker

Phyllis Reese punts for her team during the annual Power Puff football game.

PEOPLE



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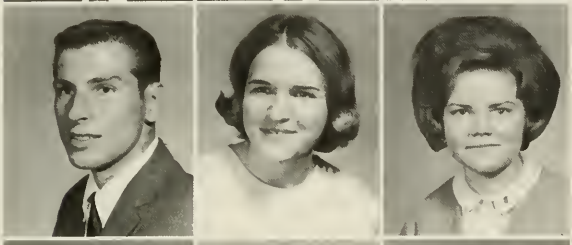

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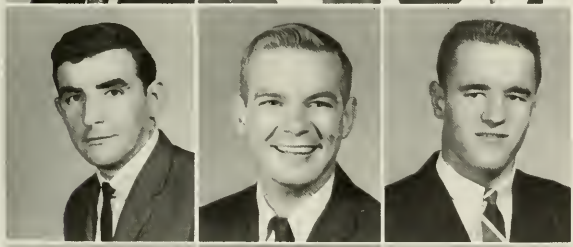

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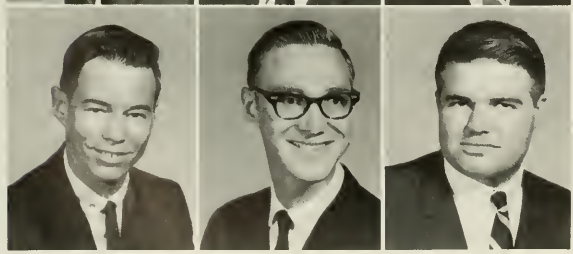

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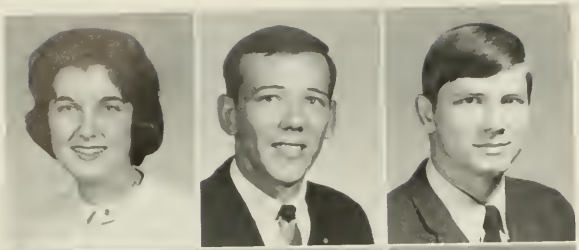

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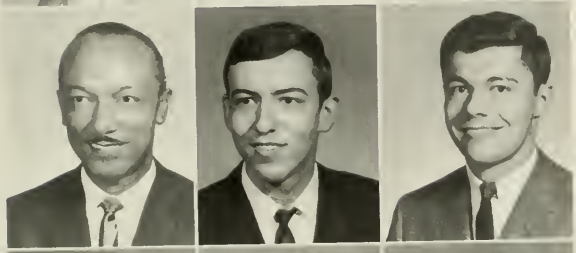

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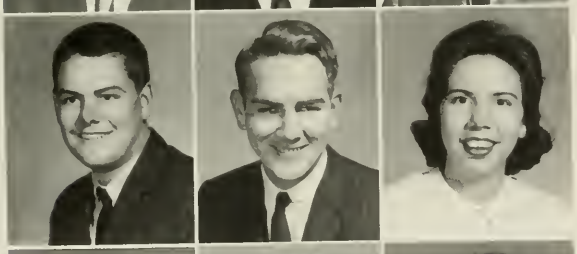

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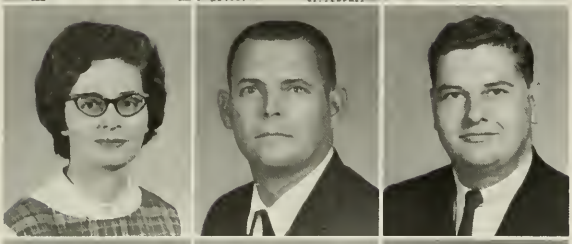

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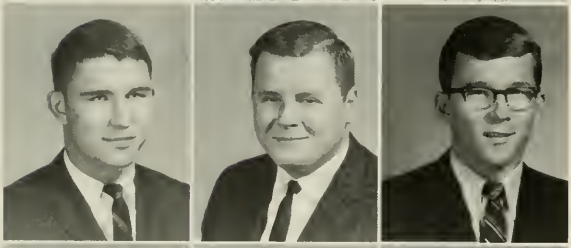

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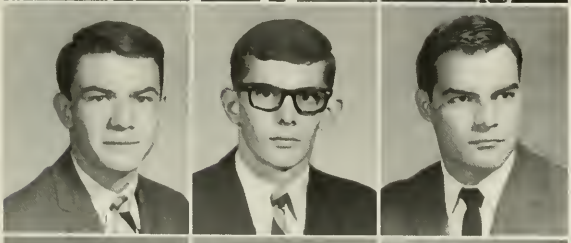

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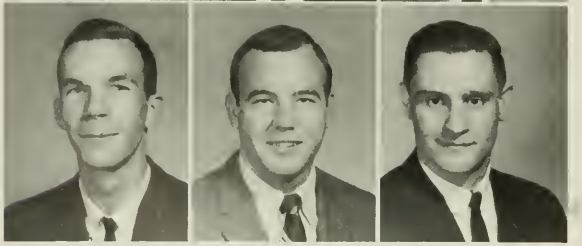

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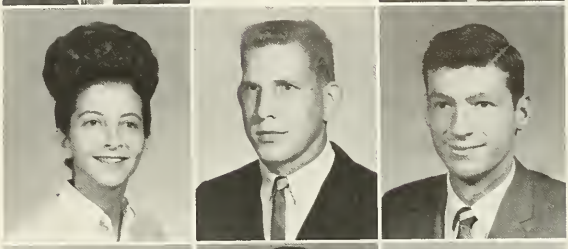

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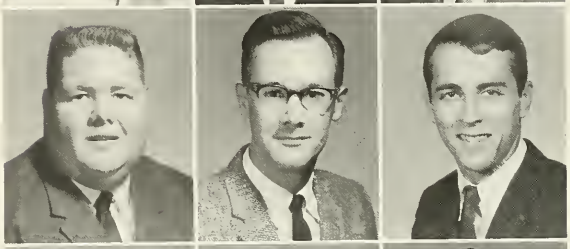

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Michael G. McDaniel
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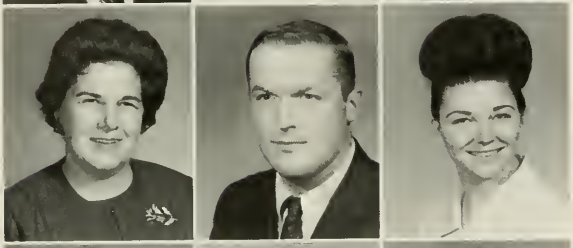
"I would call this, organized confusion!"

Cecil B. McManus
Dale G. Medlock
Charlotte B. Merry



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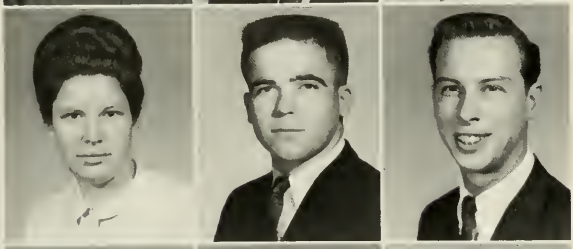

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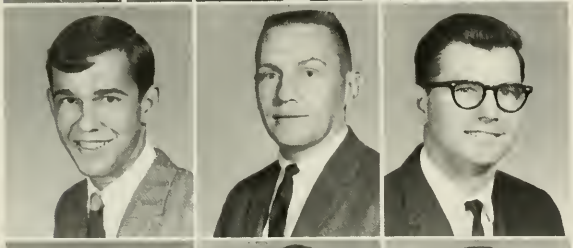

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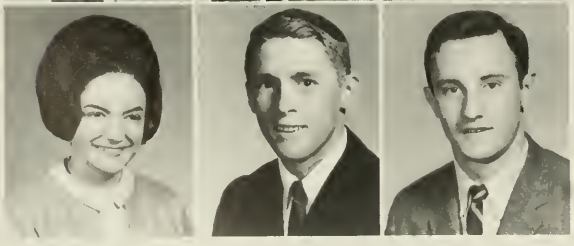

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Howard P. Ray

Jack L. Richardson
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Ellie Ruth Rushin
Guy J. San Fratello

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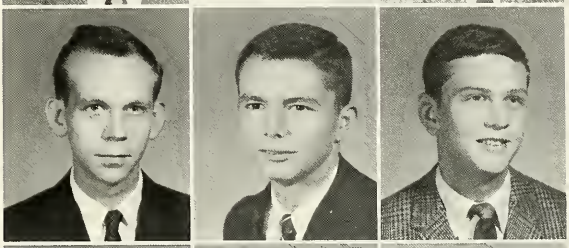
Joe M. Seigler



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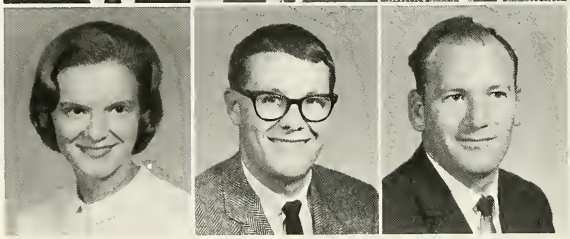
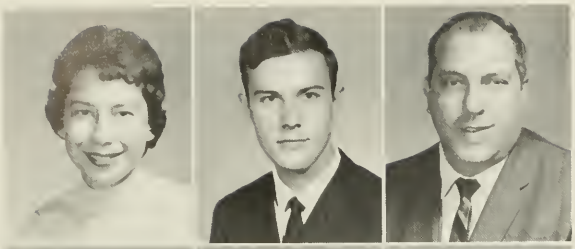
Rayford A. Simpson



We do not beat our students to make them study.



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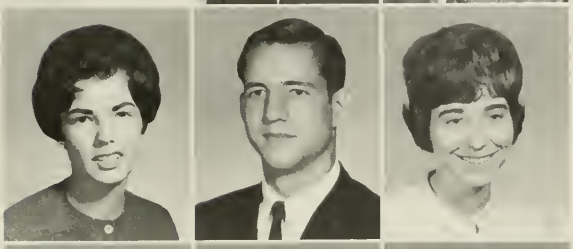
John David Speering
Robert F. Stafford



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Rita E. Staulcup

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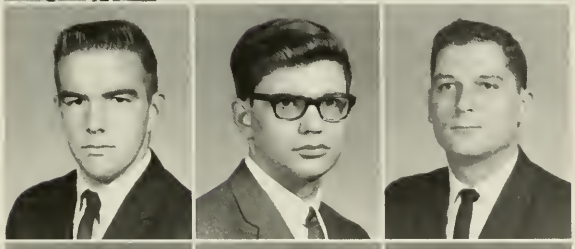

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Ronald A. Tanner

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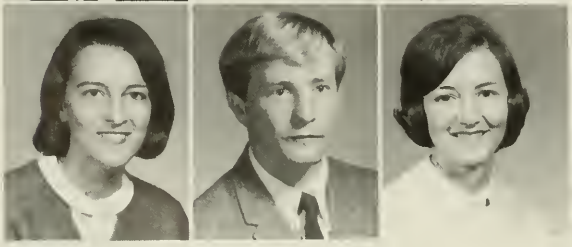
Annelle B. Timms
Barbara Tomlin



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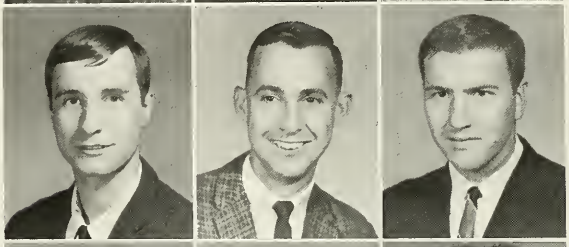

Carol Anne Wilburn
Nancy G. Wilds
Bessie P. Williams

February proved to be a month for snow and ice.

David C. Willingham
Charles L. Winn
Janice R. Woolf

Cynthia S. Wright

Jaguar fans seem a little tense.

Students who have completed their Junior year at AC will have the honor of being in the first graduating class in June 1967.

Don't know what it's called.

Junior Class Officers

Ronnie Best, President; Rick Davis, Vice President.

David H. Adams
Kay K. Allen
Sandra F. Amos
Robert B. Anderson, Jr.

Geddings G. Arthur
Mary K. Avrett
Barry Ayres
Kenneth A. Badke

A. Hinton Baker
Judy A. Bazemore
John L. Beck
Elwyn G. Beddingfield

Sandra K. Bell
Allen C. Ballamy
James A. Benton
Sara A. Black

Jean M. Blenis
Richard T. Boan
Charles A. Bobal
Royce D. Boone, Jr.

Sue A. Bradberry
M. Elaine Branch
William T. Broome
Karen D. Brown

Sophomore Class

Edward O. Bryant
Carl Bryngelson
Ricky Burnett
David J. Burroughs

Phyllis E. Cadle
Joseph P. Campbell
Karen A. Campbell
Samuel E. Cantey

Daniel F. Carrington
William R. Carter
Raymond M. Cavanagh
Barbara A. Council

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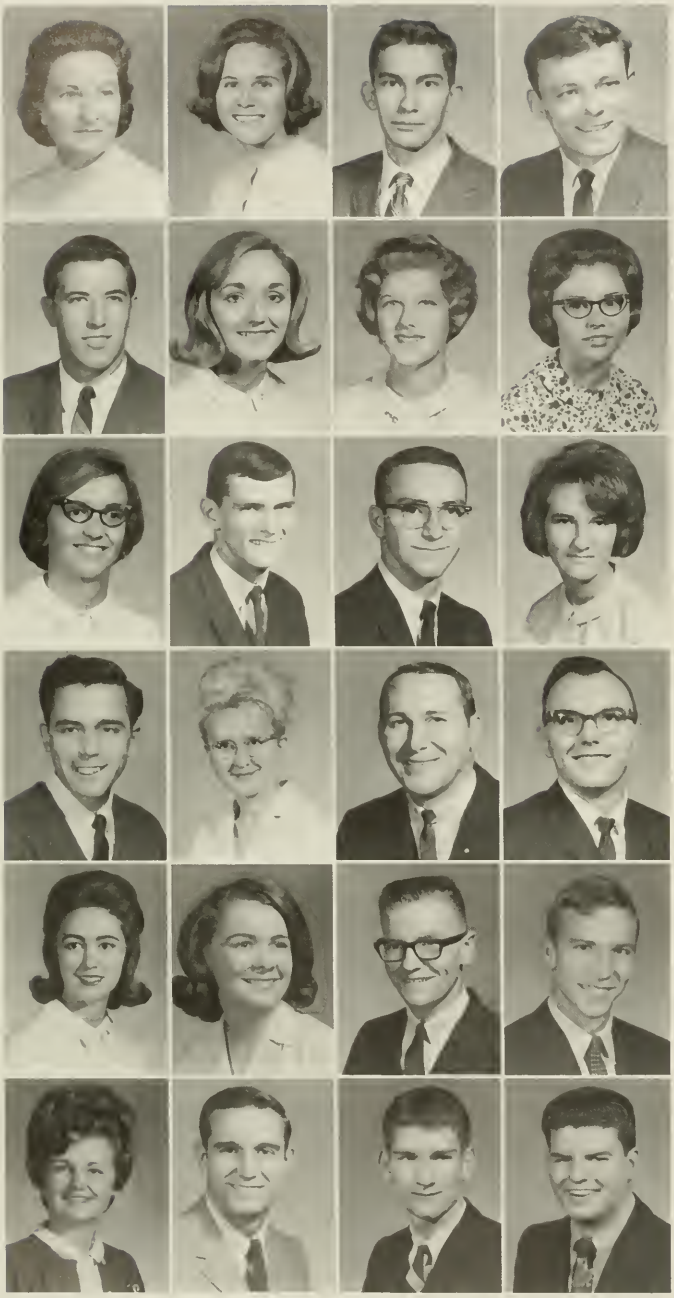
Gene D. Childers

Eric L. Constant
S. Kay Cooper
Sue Cooper
Steve Craven



Eloise M. Cooke
Denise Crouch
Robert R. Crout
David L. Davis

Thomas C. Dearing
B. Gayle Derriso
Kay Dixon
Carolyn F. Donar

Beth Dorn
Jack Dortch
Gary D. Dunagan
Ellen J. Dunn

Derrick E. Durham
Antoinette H. Dwinga
Larry P. Dye
Carl A. Echols

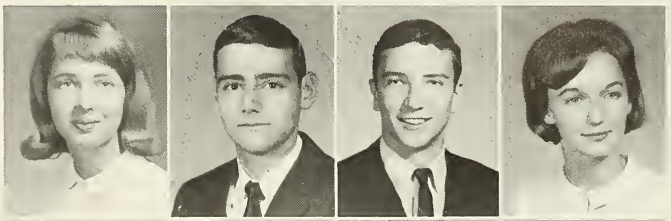
Susanne Edenfield
Marilene E. Edmonds
Dennis L. Ellis
Herbert L. Ellis

M. Elizabeth Farr
Ernest E. Fellers III
John D. Findlay
John P. Floyd

Sophomore Class

Holly even exercises her vocal chords in the Student Center.

P. Jean Garrison
Roy C. Gervais
Michael P. Gigandet
Bonita Gilbert



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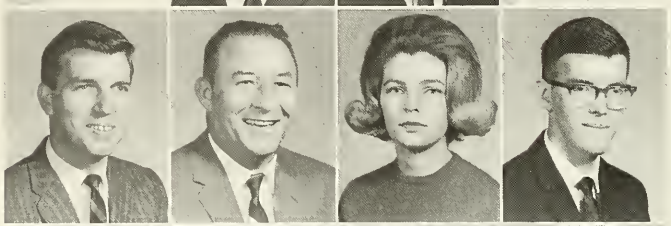
Royal S. Givens
Sally E. Glisson
Patrick B. Glover



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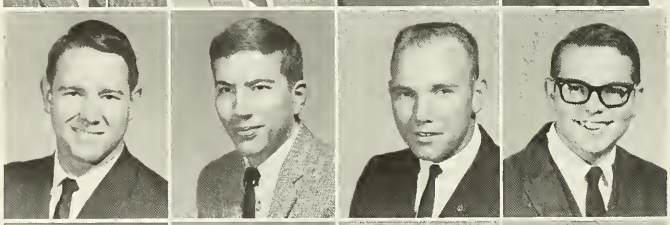
Elmer G. Gray
Robert F. Greene
Jim H. Grier



R. Jane Grimsley
Constance F. Guinn
Carolyn L. Hall
Virginia M. Hall

Darrah June Hansen
Carol A. Haskell
Annette Hebbard
Linda Fay Hemingway

James D. Higgins
William Higgins
Miriam J. Hinson
Ronald Joe Hoffman

Gayle Hollins
Larry E. Holton
Eddie Holtzclaw
Joan D. Hopkins

W. Thomas Howard
Sheila K. Hummel
Dorothy L. Hydrick
Paul A. Ianuario

Duncan N. Johnson
Jesse E. Johnson
Mickey Johnson
Charlotte K. Jones

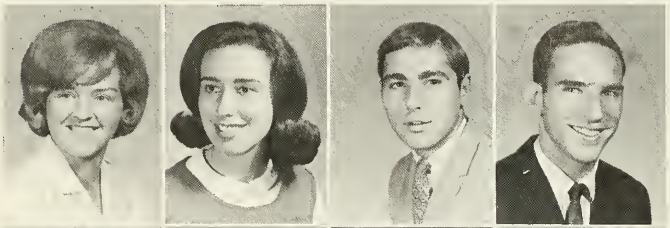
Edward C. Jones
John P. Jopling, Jr.
Diane M. Juwig
Grice Keel

Sheila A. Kellogg
Sanford M. Kidd
Martha J. King
Doris Ann Kirchheim

Sophomore Class

Phyllis and Jack must know something we don't.

Kathey J. Kirkland
Saundra Lee Kiyfes
Kenneth S. Korach
William C. Kuzniak



Marian Kay Lankster
Johnathan L. Latimer
Frank L. Lazenby
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Kent Logan
Karen D. MacDonald
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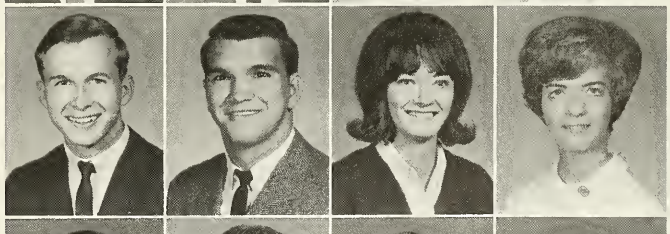


Robert C. McCarthy II
Larry C. McCarty
James B. McCoy
James K. McDonald

Jeanne R. McIntyre
Jimmy L. McLeod
L. Ann Mercer
Louis E. Mertins

S. Anne Meyers
Jimmy F. Mills
Sandford N. Mills
Betty J. Mims

James C. Mitchell
Judith Mitchell
Josephine Mollett
Bill Moncrief

Joel S. Mooneyham
Bill Mura
Robert L. Murray
Mary M. Murtaugh

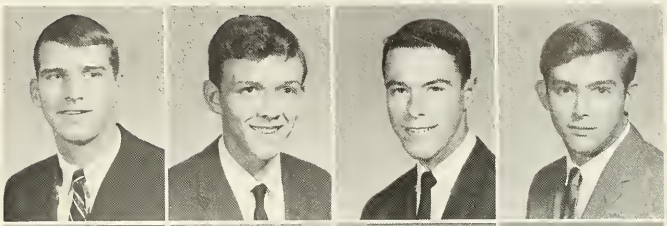
Harry S. Neal
Veatrice C. Nelson
Jerry M. Newman
Leo J. O'Brien

John B. O'Connell
Mary C. O'Dowd
Barbara M. Olson
John R. Owen

Sophomore Class

Students sign up for portrait pictures.

Steve O. Parker
Leon Penland
Paul K. Perdue
W. Martin Peterson



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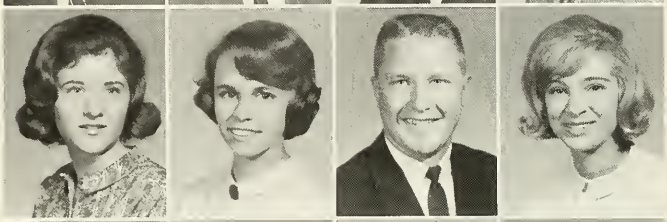
Kay Pond
Lewis D. Poteet
Joan Frances Prosnak



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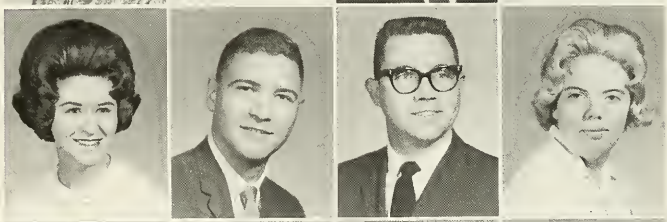
Jack A. Reese
Elizabeth J. Reynolds



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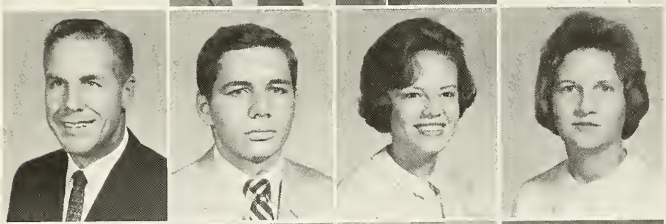
Cheryl E. Robinson
Janis Robinson



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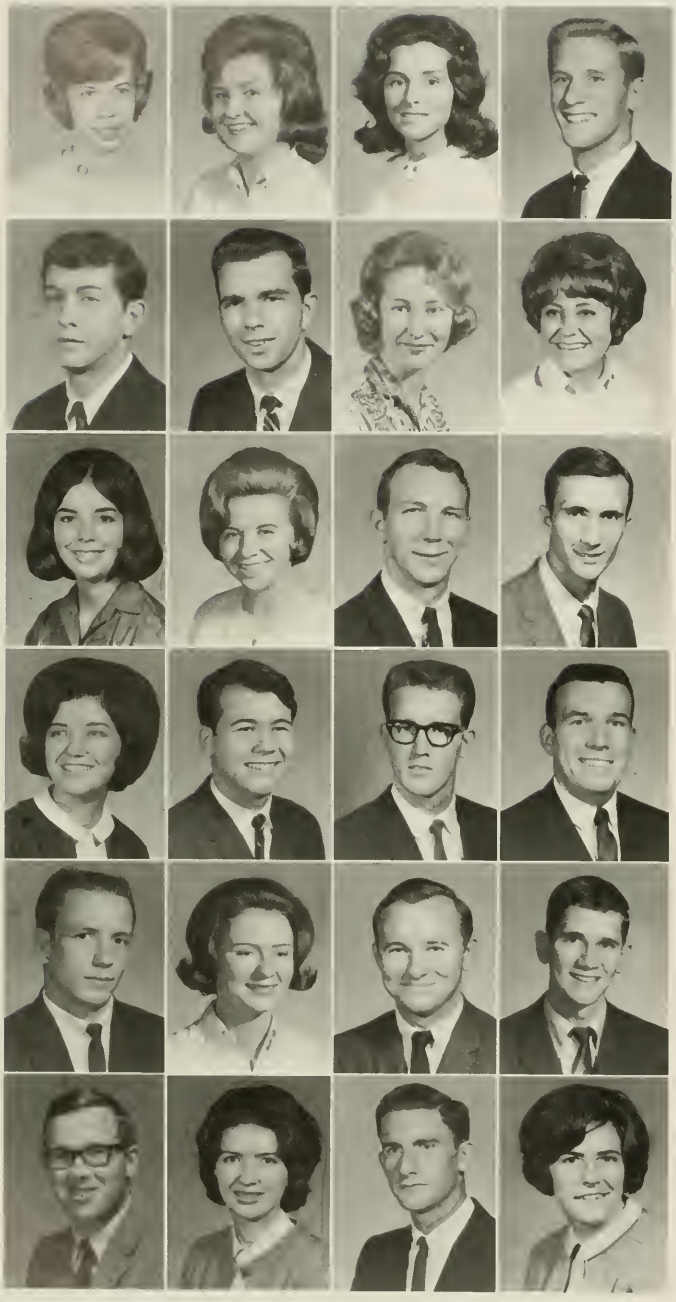
Clyde L. Ryals
Bill A. Sarver
Glenda S. Saverance



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Pansy P. Schultze
Linda G. Scott
J. Nick Shaw

Rusty F. Shearer
Wayne Shelley
Diane Lynne Shepherd
Holly L. Shurtleff

Violet Sikes
Molly K. Slagle
David J. Smith
R. Rollins Snider

Nancy E. Spearman
Odel Sprouse
Michael J. Stephens
T. Alva Stephens

Robert D. Stevens
Marian Ann Stockton
Danny Stone
C. Mel Story

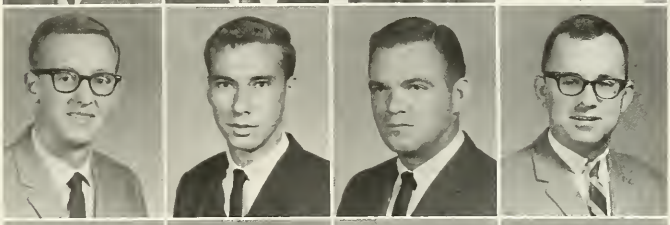
T. M. Strickland, Jr.
Martha M. Sullivan
Roger E. Templeton
Beverly A. Thompson

Sophomore Class

Mr. Cowling thinks they are going to let him vote.

James F. Thompson
Randy J. Thompson
Cathy Tison
Leslie J. Touchette

Tom O. Turner
Jimmy H. Walworth
Gary P. Ward
Johnnie K. Ware



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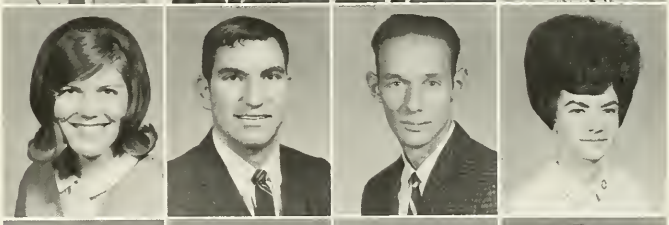
Allen G. Wash
Wilson M. Watkins
M. Jane Weeks



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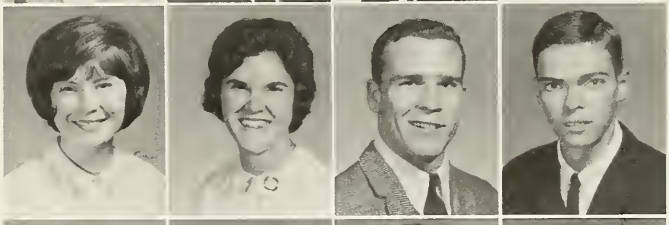
Jim W. Whyte
Gary L. Widener



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Darla A. Williams
Dianne Williamson
Dianna Kay Wilson

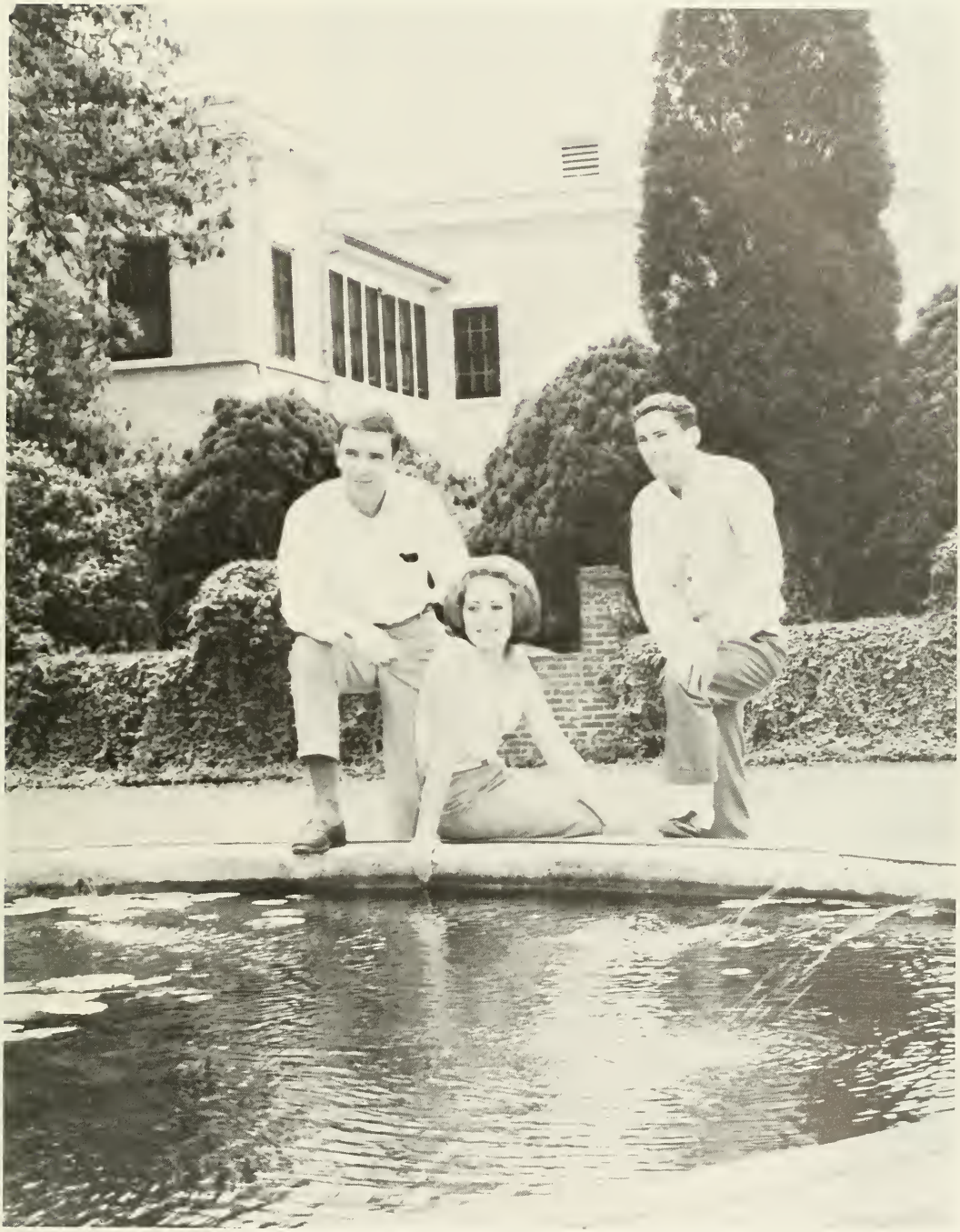
F. Carolyn Wood
Walter J. Worsham
C. Michael Wren
Denise M. Wright

Sallie M. Wright
Donna A. Yaun
William E. Yaun III

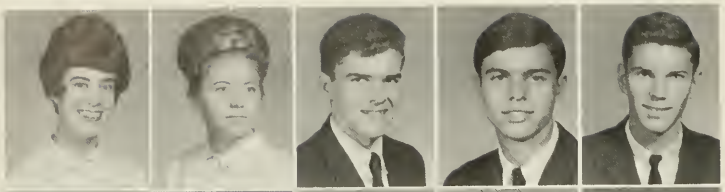
"Just one more and you'll top the school's record of nine!"

Concentration?

Sophomore Class Officers



Mike Gigandet, Vice President; Holly Shurtleff, Sec.-Treas.; John Jopling, President.



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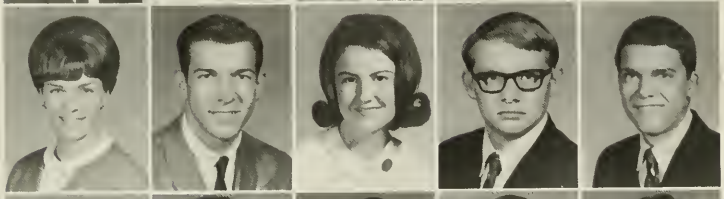
Merribeth Adams
A. Stephen Alford
Edward D. Allen
Gary R. Allen

George S. Allen
Jean Alsup
Diane Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Janice O. Armstrong



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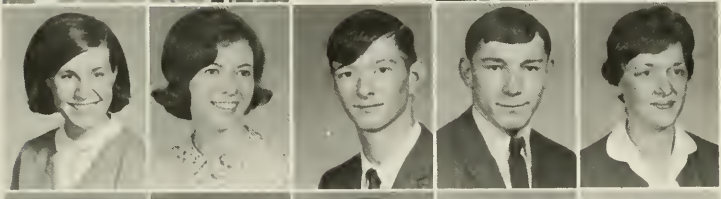
Paula G. Baber
Arthur J. Bailie
Forbes Baker



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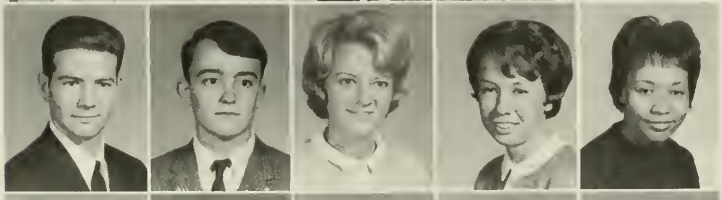
Ginger Barnard
Andrew W. Barnes
Thomas W. Barrow
Margaret P. Baughman



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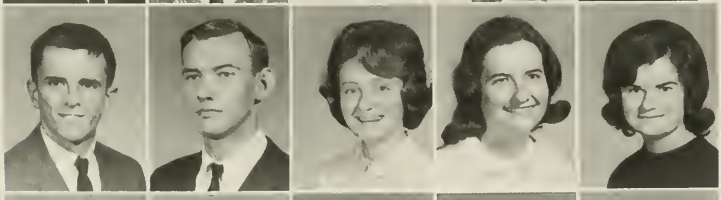
John C. Bell
Beverly L. Bennett
Ruth A. Bennett
Norma J. Berry



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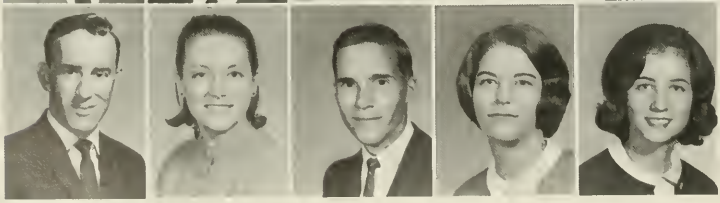
Dwayne B. Blackburn
DeBrada Blalock
Alice Suzan Bledsoe
Brenda Blitchington



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Karen R. Boren
John T. Boulineau
Linda G. Bowers
Cheryl J. Bragg

Muriel Brake
Charles D. Brandon
Sandra E. Brush
Dora S. Bryant
David Buck

Earl A. Burch
Robert H. Burton
Tim Callaway
Sheila Calloway
Calloway M. Callicott, Jr.

William L. Calvert
Ann E. Cannady
F. R. Cannon
Judith C. Carrington
Richard D. Carruth

Patty Carter
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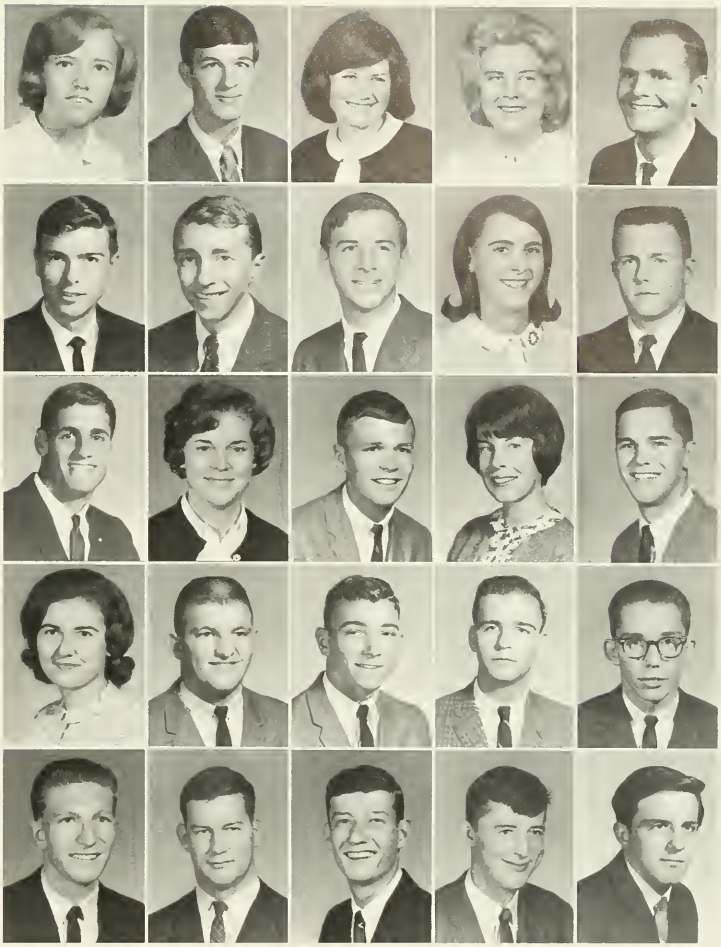

Freshman Class

Nita W. Connell
James E. Cooley
Tommy R. Cooper
Allan W. Corley
Phillip N. Corley

Billy D. Cornelison
Thomas C. Cox
Ann-Toni Danziger
H. Allan Davenport
Charles G. Davis

Jon M. Davis
Peggy Day
James E. Deen
Patrice Donovan
James B. Duncan III

Glenda Dunlap
Rebecca V. Durham
Andy K. Edmunds
June Ellerbee
Larry Ellis

Linda D. Ensley
Gloria Jean Evans
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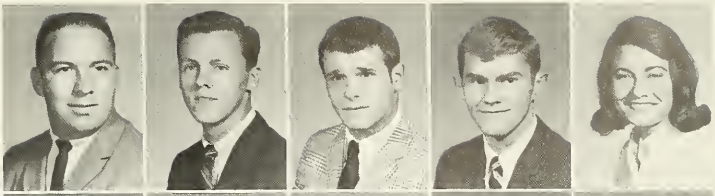

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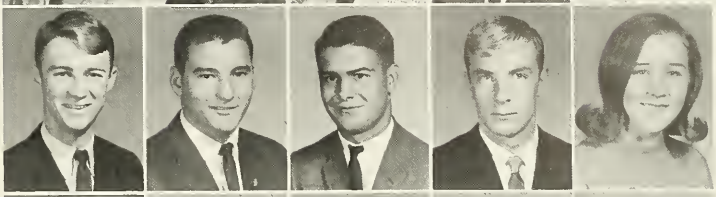

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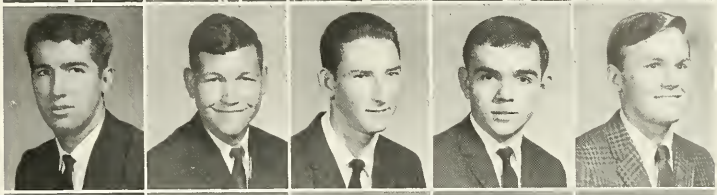

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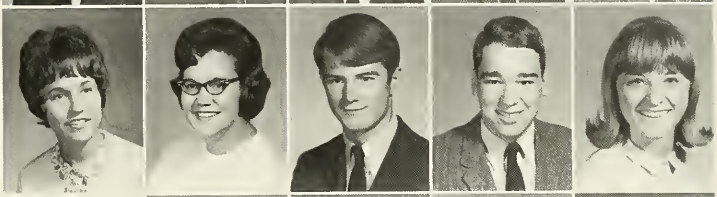

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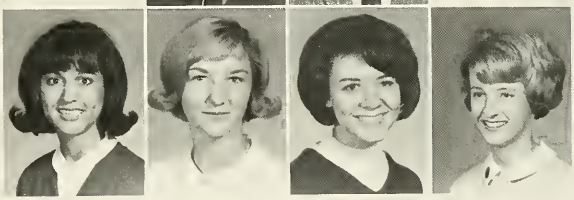

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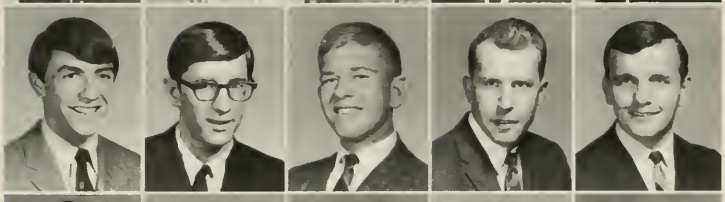

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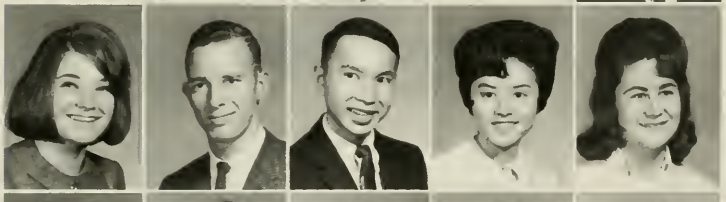

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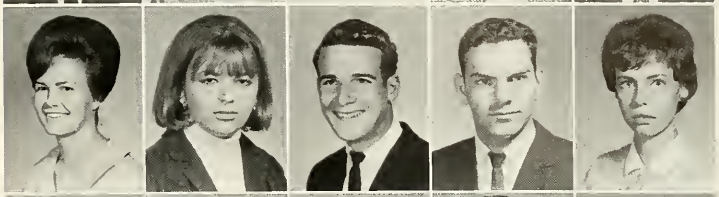

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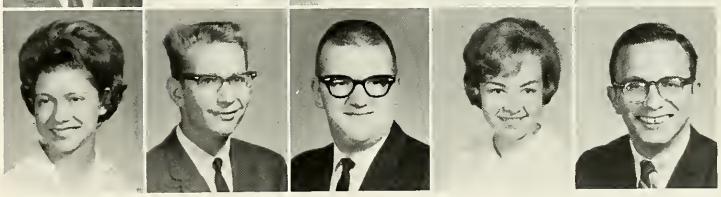

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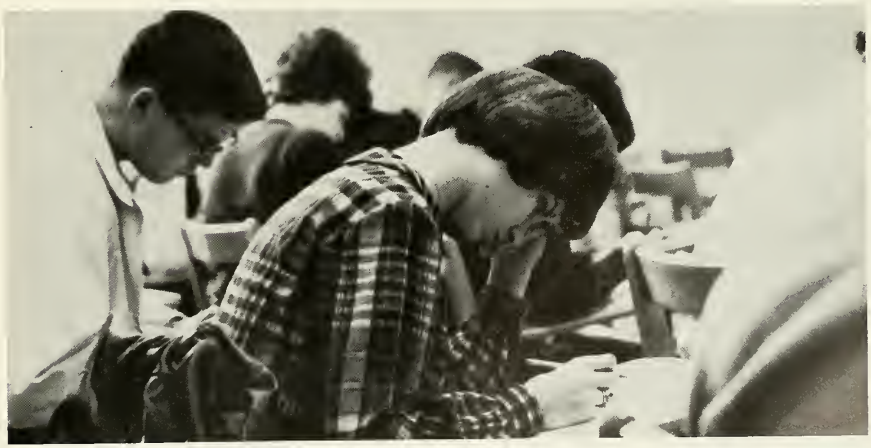

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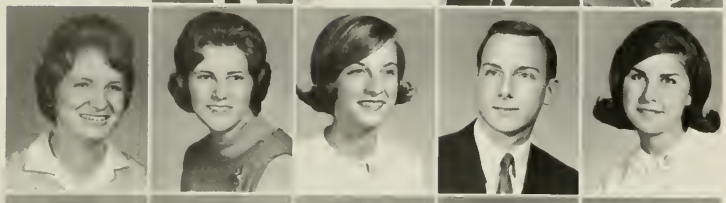

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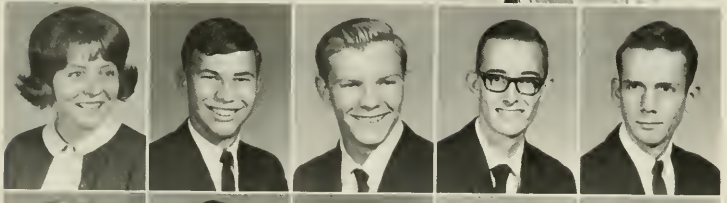

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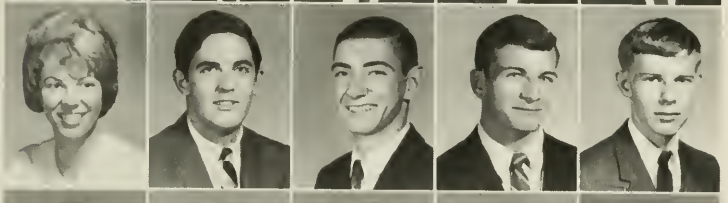

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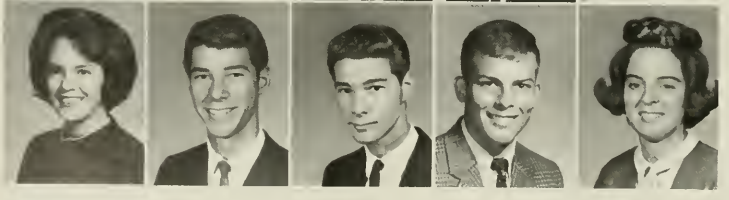

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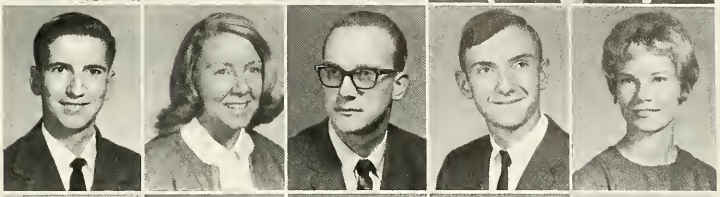

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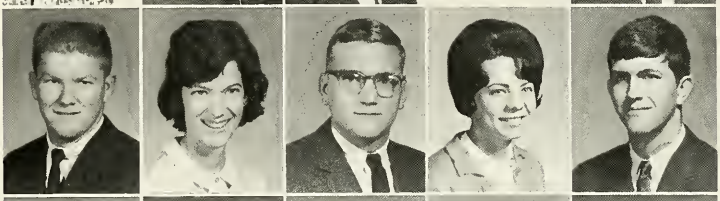

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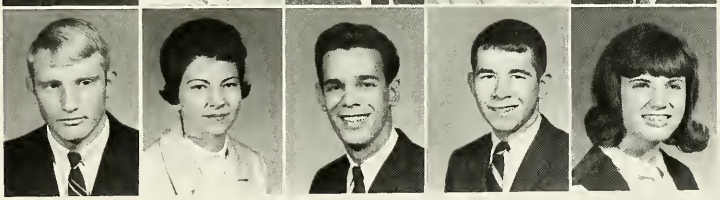

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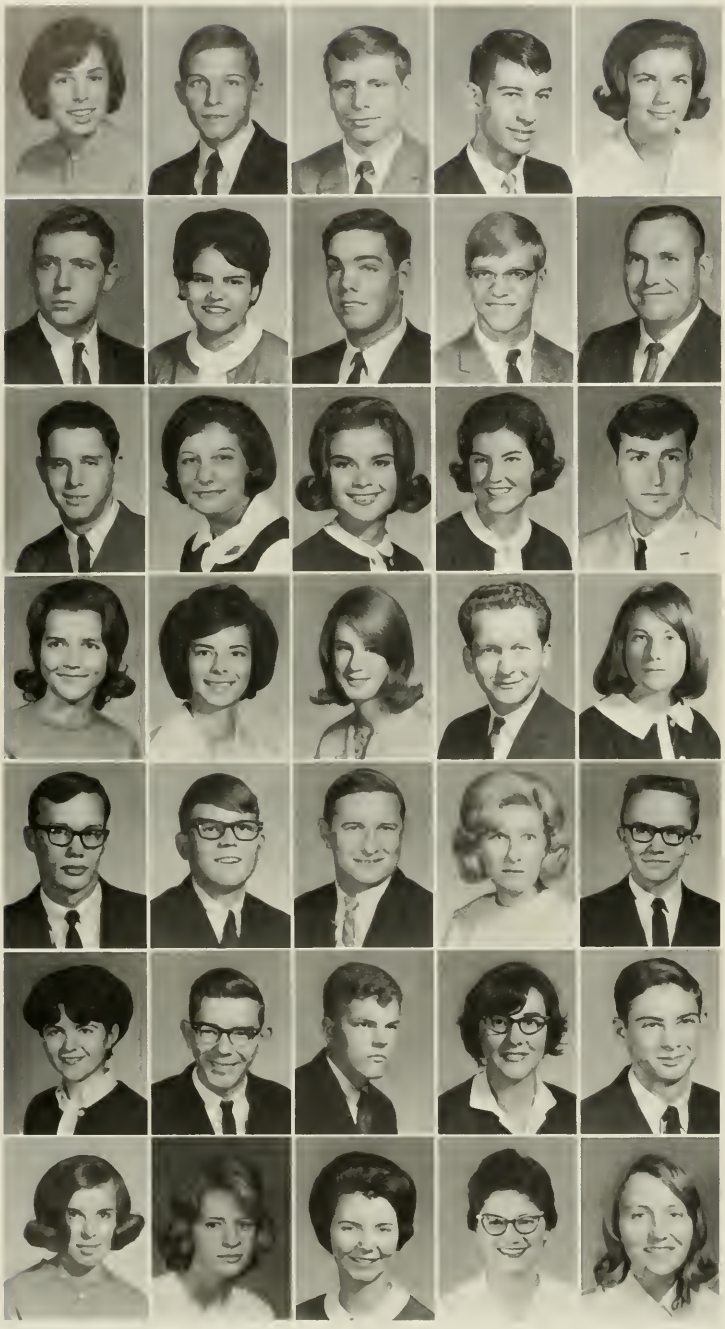

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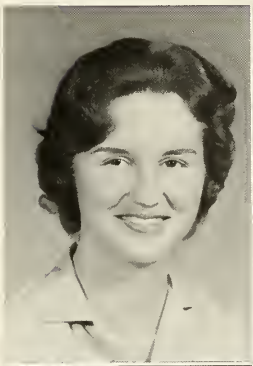

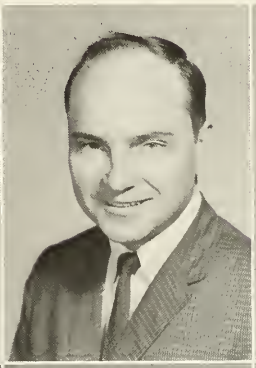

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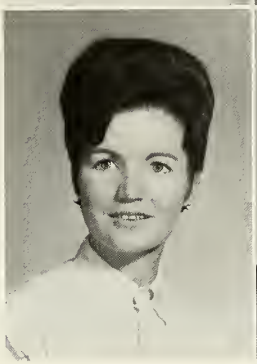

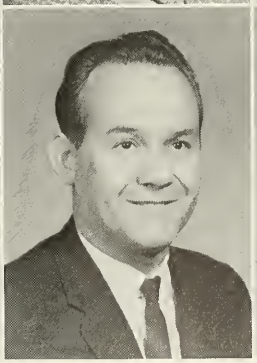

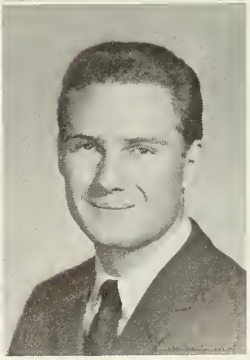

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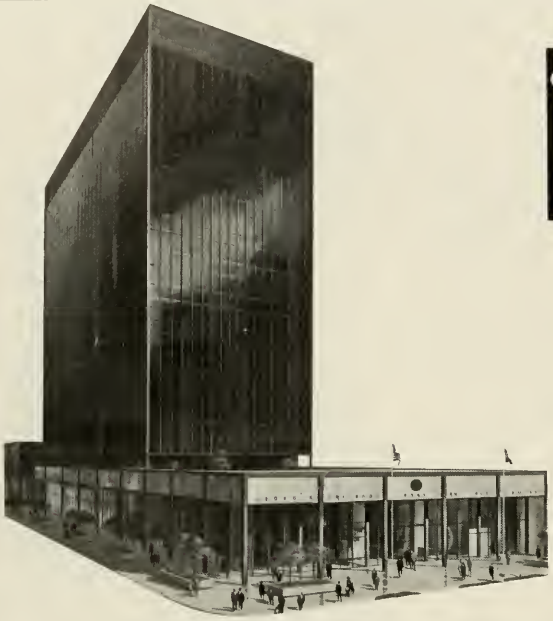

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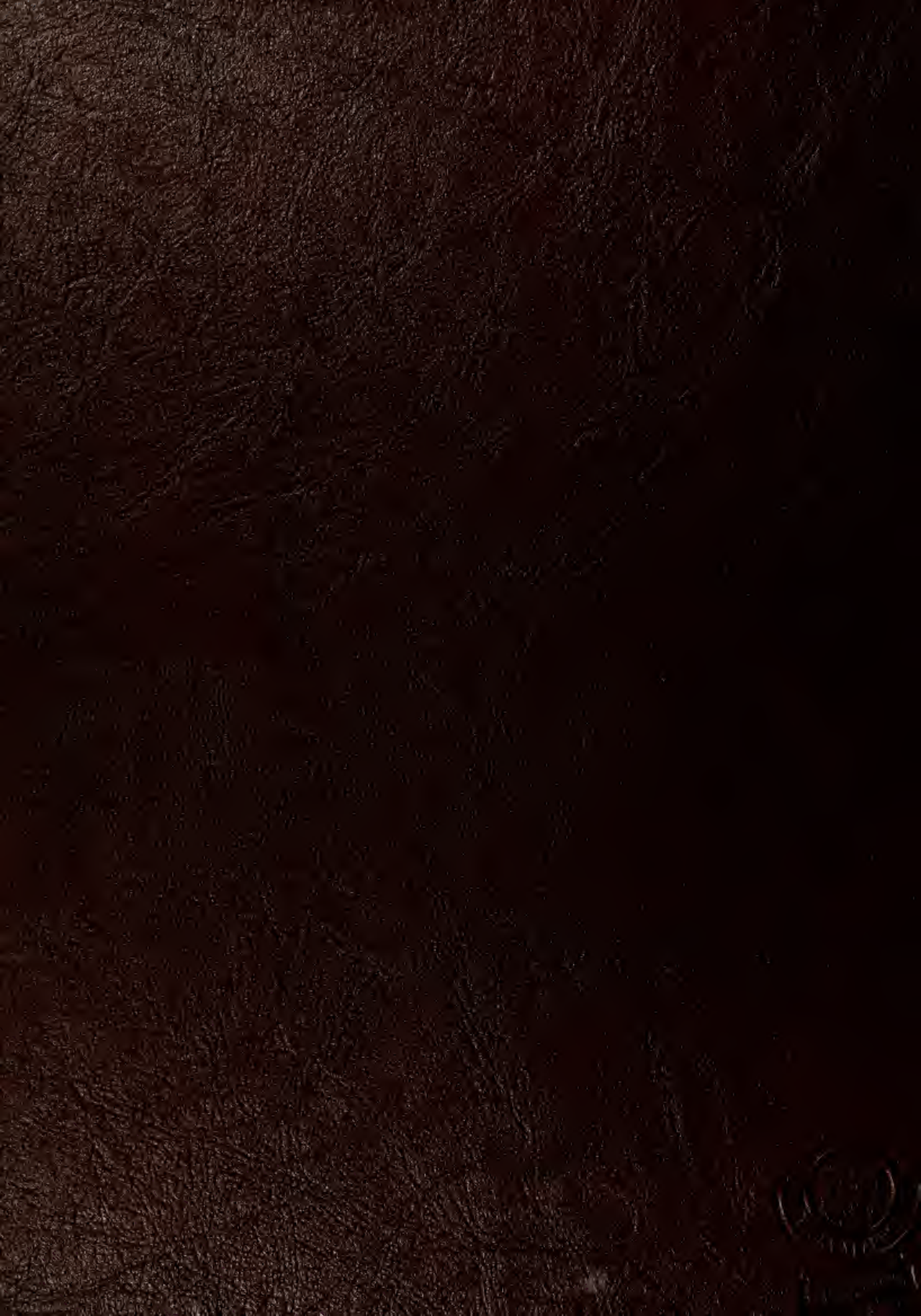
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